For the Maine Farmer.

CULTURE OF CORN.

MR. EDITOR :- If you would publish in your paper the most approved method of raising corn in this State,-the manner of preparing the ground, distance of the rows and hills, quantity of seed per hill, how much manure and how applied, what proportion to be put in with plow or harrow, and what proportion in hillhow greensward and other grounds should be tained to its final harvest. managed, depth to cover, &c., you will much G. L. H.

Deer Isle, Feb. 1856.

mode of cultivating this crop, and at the same a half with fine loam. time they all have a general system of operations | Recently two very excellent hand machines in regard to it by which they are guided. for planting corn have been invented, and from Indian corn is a hearty feeder both of animal what we have seen of them we feel satisfied that and mineral manures. It requires a free loam they are really convenient, labor saving machines, into which to plunge its roots, which it will do, and worthy a trial by farmers. One of them when there'is a chance, to a great extent. It is Dana's planter, invented by Charles H. Dana, requires a fair share of moisture and carbona- of Lebanon, N. H., which is a light case conceous matter to supply its luxuriant growth of taining the seed, and is carried like a cane in stalk and leaves, and when ripening off and the hand, and stamped down in the hill, when a filling up its kernels, it needs a good supply of certain number of kernels (according to the potash, phosphate of lime, and also a little gage of the machine) are deposited. The corn silex, to make up its compliment of good hard is thus dropped as fast as a man can walk. The

organs into full action, so as to elaborate and principle of dropping is similar to the first perfect all the parts which make up the rich named one, but you can plant two hills at once. production of hay and provender which it af- This was invented by Randall, of Rockton, and fords. If we were to plant a large number of Jones, of Winnebago County, Illinois. A writer acres we should plow our land in the fall, not in the Prairie Farmer speaks of it thus: "It because we think it makes the land any better, will plant two rows at once, of any desired numbut on account of its being a more leisure time, ber of kernels, on pressed earth, from which the and you thus gain time which during our short germs sprout readily, at any depth to suit the springs we do not have enough of. But if we farmer, which depth is uniform, and the coverwere to cultivate only a few acres we should not ing is as certain as if done with the hoe. It plow until spring, and should then wait as long makes a hole in the earth and drops the seed as it would do, in order to let the soil become into the moisture below. Ten or twelve acres warmed by the sun as the season advances. can be planted by it per day, as easily as

lie until the grass started somewhat, then put apply the machine to the covered hill, unless it on as much green manure from the barn win- be arranged so as to merely drop the corn withdows, as we could, and turn it under. We out covering it.

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implement to bury the top dressing and sod. fer the level mode. A handful of plaster and Some people are confident that by late spring plowing of sward land, the crop is more liable around each hill previous to weeding, if you to suffer from worms, but we could never see feel disposed to try the effects of these fertilizers much or any difference. If the worms are there on your land. In some soils they do well, and you destroy very few of them by plowing in in some no effect is discovered. We have thus the fall. They will burrow down so as to win- given you one mode of cultivating corn. As ter very well. They become dormant and even we before said, others differ somewhat in their frozen in winter, whether in grass or plowed mode of operations with this crop. land, and show themselves in spring in either case. As soon as convenient, pass the harrow over the plowed land thoroughly, you cannot over the plowed land thoroughly, you cannot get the soil too much pulverized for corn; no of F. Holbrook, of Vermont, as one of the Vice danger of working it too much. After harrowing, roll the land, this smooths the surface and other, is on the whole the best.

For several years past we have used a marker made as follows: Take a piece of hard wood joist, three by four inches, and make holes or mortices into it a foot apart. These are to receive cultivator teeth, or harrow teeth, or if you House. Colonel Wilder, the efficient and dishave neither of these to spare, strong wooden tinguished chief of the Association, presided. those of a plow are put in, so as to handle and city on the 7th of October, and which it is pro-

one two or three feet apart, you can put the plements, cereal and vegetable products, poulteeth into such holes as will give the required try, and native fruits and wines." handles and start the whole team off on a bee the fair grounds will be determined to-day." line across the field. You will then have three rows chalked out and whether the horse went food for animals should be changed frequently.

wide at one end and running to an edge at the stomach. [Ohio Farmer. other. These forms may be made of two inch Scours in Cattle. A correspondent of the planks by spiking two or three thicknesses to- Albany Cultivator says that he had a cow gether. Lay them down at proper distances which scoured badly, and thinking "she might apart and spike across them two joists, one close as well die one way as another," he gave her a to the points and the other close to the heads. handful of saltpetre, and she got better forth-Next get a pole for a tongue and run the back with, and is now as well as ever.

end over the front and under the back, and bolt it at the two places where it touches them. Have the pitch of it, so that when the end rests in the neck yoke, the points of the wedge are lifted a little. This completes it. [Thills may be used for one horse. Ep.] This makes a broad flat mark, not deep, and perfectly adapted to the use of the new machine called hand planters which are coming into use, and a fortnight of rain and wind cannot obliterate it."

Having your field thus marked off, the next step with us is to manure the hills if we can. For this purpose, we need fine compost or old decomposed dung, that from the hog yard is best, but something of the kind is of great service in our climate to push the young corn ahead and bring it forward early. When this stimulus is exausted the corn roots will have plunged down to the decomposing sod, and the manure put on before plowing, and thus be sus-

The field being now ready for planting, all that is required to be done is to drop the corn and cover it. Four kernels in the hill is enough, Note. Almost every farmer has his own and these should be covered about an inch and

price of this machine is about a dollar. The It also requires warm weather to stimulate its other machine is Randall & Jones' planter. The

timent is a correct one, and if we all carry out more, and oblige, yours, &c., that doctrine, with the ability which has been March, 1, 1856.

re always ready to give information to those shook up together. ade the tree to grow, make too many roots than a year. row thereon?

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For the Maine Farmer. WEST SOMERSET AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

vid Elder and Ephraim Cragin, New Portland, 000,000; and 350,000 barrels of molasses, worth Board of Trustees. WM. B. Snow, Sec'y. \$4,500,000; making a total of \$22,500,000.

For the Maine Farmer. KING PHILIP CORN.

MR. EDITOR:-I noticed an article in the mentioned in brief some of the reasons which Farmer of Feb. 21, making certain observainduced emigration from our State-one of tions and inquiries relative to the King Philip

So far as I have known, this corn was first Assuming the fact, which I think will hardly publicly noticed in the newspapers by Gov. Hill, be disputed, that this interest is paramount to of New Hampshire, in 1839 or '40, in the col-

editor for seed, accompanied by a statement of It is true, that some paltry sums have been the manner in which it had been cultivated, its doled out from time to time, in answer to strong yield, &c., written by the gentleman (John appeals from the people, but inadequate to Brown, 2d) in whose family it had been cultieffect any permanent good; insufficient to create vated some half a century. It was represented a general interest in the matter, while the as being very prolific-yielding from one hunwealth of the State has gone to enrich a class of dred to one hundred and thirty-six bushels per men who have controlled legislation, and who acre, on the islands in the Winnipiseogee lake, where the soil was highly manured; that it The consequence is, that agriculture is neg- was a very early variety, &c. At the suggeslected. Farmers are discouraged, when they find tion of Gov. H. this variety received the name a deaf ear is turned to them, because they ask of Brown corn, in honor of the family by

them a century ago. While other States are date, being from home, and having no opporaraging their farmers by a judicious and tunity to refer to my minutes,) and with it liberal appropriation of their funds, ours are planted an acre of warm intervale, on the banks comparatively left to themselves, to grope their of the Kennebec, which had been ploughed ten way in darkness—with no incentives to imment, and no encouragement to advance. by spreading the coats of manure, in as many An interest should be created and diffused successive seasons, upon the surface, and ploughthroughout the State. Experiments which ing it in. After harrowing the ground, I individuals could not afford, should be made at marked it out for planting, about 34 feet apart the expense of the State. An experimental farm each way, by means of a pair of light wagon should be created upon a liberal scale, and carried wheels, to which I had fitted an axletree gradon, not for the benefit of the experiment, but as an uated to the width wished for the rows. It example for individuals to follow and improve was covered with the hoe, was cleared of the upon. Education in the science of farming should be encouraged, and the notion which so yielded one hundred and ninety bushels of ears, many of us have, that, like Dogberry's learn- which I guessed would make about eighty bushing, it "comes by nature," must be done away els of shelled corn. By this trial I satisfied myself that it was very prolific-kernels large The importance of the occupation requires and showy, yet not so hard as our old flint corn, hat these things should all be done. It is the and required at least a fortnight longer to mapredominating interest of the State and of the ture than the old variety which had been cul-

The number of those engaged in it greatly The next year I planted half an acre of the ponderates, and the object of all legislation same ground with this seed, about the 20th of uld be "the greatest good of the greatest May. It grew well till about the middle of September, when it was struck by frost, and When will the people come forward and de- destroyed, not an ear maturing sufficiently for mand as a right, that which they have the power to enforce? How long will they appear as supplement to make the power of the second of the power of the po plants tomen whom officially they have created towsmen who planted this variety fared in a similar manner. So ended our experience with

the Brown corn.

I think it is not the corn to be relied on in The real dignity of the tiller of the soil is vored with a succession of long, warm summers, the State of Maine. Perhaps if we were favery seldom felt, either by himself or by others. If he worthily plods along in the footsteps maturity earlier in the season; perhaps it has of his fathers, occupying their exact position, been thus acclimated since I experimented with

West Moscow, Feb. 23, 1856. QUERIES.

MR. EDITOR :-- I once saw in the Farmer ne. In all occupations, improvements are con-bedbugs, but have forgotten what it was. I something about the best mode to get rid of tinually being made. Shall this, the most im-This Rip Van Winkle sleep of ages, must be something about shutting up the room for a

thrown off. Farmers' eyes must be opened to the importance of the subject. This creeping along in the beaten track of former generations will not answer. It is no argument that we should confine ourselves to it, because our fathers

Further, I once saw in the Farmer a present that we are medicine to be given to an ox or cow, when the hair looked coarse and dead, and the animal was costive. I never noticed an animal looking as described, till since I saw the notice. It is somewhere said, in effect, that "he who Cannot recollect what was said to be an anticauses a blade of grass to grow where none grew before, is a public benefactor." The sen-

given us, we shall be satisfied to remain upon Note. There are various preparations which the soil which gave us birth, and satisfied with are "death to bedbugs." One of them is onethe returns which mother earth may grant us. half ounce corrosive sublimate, dissolved in a Weston, Mar. 3, 1856. AROOSTOOK. pint of rum. This is poison enough to kill any bug, or any body.

Another preparation is this: spirits of tur-pentine, one-half pint; soft soap, half pint; MR. EDITOR :- I see by the Farmer that you common salt, one ounce; water, half pint; all

ot of the seedling apple tree, should be cut room or house of bedbugs, where they get into of, before it be set in the orchard. By so doing the chinks and crevices of the wall, is to take he top will be made to spread. Is that correct? out the furniture and burn sulphur there. The Will not the cutting off of the main root, that fumes will kill them wherever they penetrate. was designed to go downward in order to get We have known bedbugs to live in a house that oisture, greatly injure the tree? Did He who had not been occupied by anybody for more

If you will answer, I have other questions to is troubled as our friend describes, we would J. P. S. ask, "did you ever try corn?" We do not recollect publishing any specific for such troub-les, but we have found provender of oat and Note. We are aware that it is customary corn meal an excellent general remedy. [Ed.

seedling apple trees, when they set them out. GARDEN FRUIT TREES. As soon as the season It is said, as our correspondent remarks, that opens, treat these to a dressing of a compost by doing this the top of the tree will be made composed of 4 parts well rotted manure, 2 parts spread more than if it were not cut off. We ashes, 1 part bone-dust and 1 part plaster.
On not know but this is the result, but this we Mix the whole well together, then broadcast the brush, around the body from the earth up, and on the larger limbs as far as the operator can reach. [American Farmer.

At the annual meeting of the members of the THE SUGAR CROP. At a convention of sugar West Somerset Agricultural Society, holden at planters of Louisiana, held in New Orleans last Madison Hotel, March 1st, 1856, the following week, Hon. John Moore, President of the meeting, stated that the sugar crop of 1854-'5 consis Wm. R. Flint, No. Anson, President.

John M. Wood, Norridgewock, Vice Pres't.

ted of 346,635 hogsheads of sugar, worth \$40 per hogsheads and 577,840 barrels of molasses, Wm. B. Snow, Madison; C. D. Metcalf, worth \$7 20 per barrel. In round figures, the value of the sugar was \$14,000,000, and of the Wm. B. Snow, Madison, Treas. & Collector. molasses \$7,000,000, making in all, say seven-Wm. W. Waugh, and Benj. Hilton, Starks; teen millions of dollars. He put down the crop dgar Hilton, and Wm. Merry, Anson; War of 1855-'6 at 225,000 hogsheads of sugar, worth n Russell, and Joshua Ellis, Madison; Joseph say \$18,000,000; and 350,000 barrels of mo-Vickerie, and Rufus Bixby, Norridgewock; Da- lasses, worth \$4,500,000; making a total of \$18,

THE OLD WOMAN,

Grey-hair'd and very old was she, With many a wrinkle where The rose and lily once had bloomed,

And often from her dim old eves Methought there fell a tear Upon her knitting work, that told Of memories fond and dear.

When life's young morn was there;

And oft her bosom heaved a sigh, As from the open door She watched the little ones at play, As she had played of yore.

She knew that cankering cares would come To spoil the castles fair Their little hearts were building high, For they were built in air. She had been young, and children dear,

She called her own, had crept Behind her chair to "hide and seek,"-No wonder that she wept; For they were dead, and these brought back The memory of their tone, And drew those tears to bathe the flowers,

MARCH-WORK TO BE DONE.

In memory's garden sown.

Perhaps this, if any, may be called the farer's month for leisure: still there is much which must be done, for our seasons, like the ides, will not wait on lazy operators.

Bean poles should be prepared, labels, rods or tomatoes, for those who ase them, the larger market gardeners do not use rods for toand house-manure, mixed together, and placed under cover, if not done in last month. Comosts made previous to commencing spring plowing and planting, so as to lose no time, seorched leaves and cinders, and then very gently thore seventy-two degrees Fahrenheit. If your was a vast waste of fuel, and an inferior prostraw mats were not made last month for covring hot-beds, make them now-give air, fine ays to your autumn plantings in hot-beds.

Do not sow new hot-beds in frosty weather, cabbage, egg plant, lettuce, tomatoes, peppers, fuel economically, in warding off all extraneous do for your early plantings. Bridgeman recting surface to the air as possible. These renends forcing asparagus, kidney beans, cuumber; plant peas, (Cobbet and Bridgeman,) octatoes; sow radish seed in cold beds, well protected; plant bread beans, and sow cabbage from leaves and dirt, and in using dry and well propared wood. A difference of opinion exists seed. Give all your hot-beds strict attention; see them well protected at night, and give air but either will do if care be taken to wound the see them well protected at hight, and give air as often as practicable in the day time. Should any of your beds prove to be steaming, cover the necessary opening with some loose material, which will admit the escape of steam, without permitting the cold to check the beds or plants too suddenly, or to frost the plants if windy. If you have cauliflowers or broccoli of last year's and a half cents each, and, if properly cared for, growth heeled in for heading, give them full air by uncovering during the day, if not intensely cold, otherwise they will lose color, and show bucket helding ten quarts, shaped like a flaring from which the heads have been cut during the tin is turned at the top bent into the form of a to have early cabbage sprouts; gardeners usually for each man to decide for himself, whether he as if the sprouts succeed very early, they pro- he may be sure that nothing can be better. duce better profit. [Agricultural Exchange.

eet and a half apart, has been found by actual poured off, leaving the sediment behind. epeated experiment, to serve the purpose equally A little skill and experience will determine oil much less.

not trim them more than once a year, and that at the metropolitan slaughter houses. in the spring, preferring the luxuriant, full ap-

of nature, is highly gratifying; so fond is he of the hemlock, that his place is a fair show, embracing the perfect large tree all the various forms it is capable of assuming. When once established the hemlock that he hemlock that the various the present exists upon the trade. [Rural New-Yorker.] established, the hemlock, though not quite so BASKET WILLOWS. Many southern farmers rapid in growth as the Norway fir, is by no means to be classed with the slow-growing evergreens, and remember it is green and perfectly hardy. [Horticulturist.

stock is something like hoeing to a corn crop.

The hoeing keeps the soil light, and susceptible to \$7,000,000: that with very little care four tons per acre, worth from \$600 to \$800, may of receiving valuable influences from the at- be gathered for an indefinite number of years, mosphere, and thus saves manure. So frequent which of course, would be far more profitable carding, and careful watering and feeding, saves than a cotton or sugar plantation. This is a hay and roots and grain, and gives you a larger grossly exaggerated statement, and may be leadproduct of milk and flesh than could be ob- ing many into profitless experiments. The total tained on even a larger amount of feed, with- value of the imports of basket willow into the out the extra care. [N. E. Farmer.

SUGAR MAKING THIS SPRING

The time for making maple sugar is now at hand. There are questions of economy, of seientific and unscientific arrangements for the manufacture, which, at the present time, it would do well to consider. Most of us, or at least those who have reached middle age, remember the primitive mode pursued in elaborating the saccharine principle, which was something as follows.

In the midst of a dense forest of maples and other trees commingled, with the ground encumbered by underbrush and fallen, half decayed trunks, the trees were tapped, it may be by a ghastly wound inflicted with ax-a rude spile was inserted, and the drippings were received into troughs formed from the half section of a moderate sized tree. The encumbered state of the ground rendering it impossible to penetrate the bush with a team, a neck-yoke and a pair of buckets were called into requisition for the purpose of collecting the sap as it exudes from the tree. This was collected and brought once or twice a day to a central point, where a buge cauldron, and perhaps one or two five-pail kettles were swung upon a pole sustained by crotches, up against which were rolled on either side a green log of wood, and under and around the kettles was piled the fuel. As the flames and current of heated air and smoke rolled up beside the boilers, a furious ebullition was kept up within, and, to prevent the sap from wasting rofitable without them. Manures for new over the side, a piece of fat pork was occasionot-beds, composed of leaves from the woods ally added. On the principle of Esty's ventiopening further and further until it reached the top of the kettles, formed above them a partial vacuum, into which were whirled soot and ashes hould the spring prove early. If the weather dropped into the boiling fluid. The wood used for fuel was generally green, or at least dead or eds, in the latter part of the month, being fallen timber, cut and split each day as required. reful not to plant them until the steam is It need not be said that such a process was larell off, so as to leave your bottom heat not borious, unscientific, uncconomical—that there

The process of sugar making is very simple, and consists merely in evaporating the water ou will gain nothing by over-haste; if the which holds the sugar in solution, and obtainreather permit, you may commence sowing ing the latter in a state of comparative dryness. The chief requisites, therefore, consist in using quisites are obtained by using a shallow sheet iron pan set in an arch, in keeping the sap free from leaves and dirt, and in using dry and well soiled leaves near the stalks. Cabbage stalks, tin pail, and having the wire over which the winter, and which were heeled in last fall should loop for suspending the bucket, costs, by the be fairly uncovered for sprouting, if you intend hundred, twenty-seven cents. It is a question uncover a part of their cabbage stalks thus early, can pay that price for tin buckets, and if he can

The bush should be cleared of brush and logs. so as to be penetrable in all directions with an The hemicok.

The best examples of hedges of hemicok that couple of hogsheads, will serve for collecting ave anywhere come under our notice, are those the sap with facility, which should be strained of Moses Brown, Esq., on School-house Lane, to remove any leaves or other foreign matter. Germantown, Philadelphia. They have been a A kettle, set in the arch beyond the pan, so as labor of love, and the result of careful culture to partially heat the sap before passing it into for many successive years; here may be seen the pan, will be advantageous. After the sap hedges of various ages and modes of planting. has been evaporated to the consistence of syrup, At first the double row, and plants one foot or thin molasses, it should be strained off thro apart, was adopted; this plan has produced a thick woolen cloth, and suffered to stand sevandsome thickset hedges, but it consumes a eral days, until it has deposited all its sediment; reat number of plants, and a single row, two after which the clear syrup should be carefully

rell, and to possess the advantage of exhausting the precise point at which the final evaporation soil much less.

Mr. Brown brings his trees from their native habitation near by, and subjects them to the shears at once to give them a trim look and to induce a close habit. They make little project that the shear at once to give them a trim look and to induce a close habit. They make little project that the shear at once to give them a trim look and to induce a close habit. They make little project that the shear at once to give them a trim look and to come much heated, and the "sugaring of completed. The process of cleaning consists in mingling with the syrup, before it has become much heated, any albuminous substance, such as blood, eggs, milk, &c. This coagulates the strength of the stre should be arrested, and the "sugaring off" comgress for the two first years, but, after that, by heat, mechanically enclosing the particles of heir beauty becomes apparent, and they rapidly matter floating in the fluid, and then rises to ssume character and importance. Mr. Brown the surface, whence it is easily removed by suches all his hemlock hedges with stone, and the skimmer. The sugar refineries make use of eeds them annually with leaf mold. He does blood, which is collected in ammense quantities

pearance which nature produces; but where a ing use of this material; one is, that he is not set hedge or solid-looking wall is desired, we killing animals at this reason of the year, and should recommend, as heretofore, a close cutting blood is therefore difficult to obtain—and the n September.

As a single shrub, regularly kept down by the shears, the hemlock is extremely beautiful, as it is somewhat offensive to fastidious persons. As also is as a screen without much use of the shears; milk and eggs are perfectly satisfactory and alas a single tree, nothing need be more ornamental, and standing alone, their habit of growth is highly picturesque. A visit to Mr. Brown's premises in the morning, when the dew is on the trees, or rather a shower of rain, when the sun shines through the branches of these beauties

circulation, states that the annual importation CARE OF STOCK. Constant and kind care of of willows into the United States is \$5,000,000 United States last year were: Manufactured (the largest part from Bremen and France) Belgium, France, and Hamburg) \$45,459.

INDIAN CORN MEAL AND CORN BREAD.

It is said that more people would eat corn bread if they knew how to cook it. An "experienced housekeeper" has furnished us with some good receipts, which we commend to inexperienced housekeepers. A bushel of corn ntains more nutriment than a bushel of wheat. The latter is not generally considered fit to eat unless ground very fine and bolted. It is a mistake, however. Indian corn treated in the same way is nearly spoiled. It never should be ground fine. Let that be remembered. Fine meal may be eaten when fresh ground, but it will not keep sweet. The broken oil globules

become rancid and bitter. Corn Cakes, made of meal and water with a little salt, mixed into a stiff dough very thoroughly, and baked on a board, before a hot fire, or in a hot oven, or in little cakes on a griddle, till entirely done, are very sweet, wholesome

Corn and Wheat Bread is wholesome and nutritious, and easily made, if you know how. Stir two tea-cupfuls of white meal in a pint of hot water for each loaf; free it of lumps, and let it stand twenty-four hours. Boil two or three potatoes, peel and slice, and mash in a pint of water, which thicken with flour till it is stiff batter, and then add half a tea-cupful of bakers' yeast. You will use about one-third as much meal, scalded as above, as you do of flour; knead the meal and yeast, and sponge, and add a little salt with the flour all together, and work it well, and mold in pans to rise moderately, and then bake, at first, in a hot oven. this bread will be moist, and more nutritious and more healthy than if it were all flour.

Buckwheat Cakes are improved by adding corn meal, prepared in the same way, in about the same proportion as for bread. A little wheat flour may be added to advantage. Don't let your batter over-rise and sour, and never se saleratus if it does.

Corn Meal Pudding may be made of yellow acal stirred into scalded milk till as thick as gruel, and, when cooled, add ginger, cinnamon, utmeg, salt, and sweetening to suit the taste, nd a little fine-cut suet, and some raisins, or ried peaches, or a fine-cut apple. It should ake an hour or more-according to size.

You who do not believe anything made of orn can be good, will please try this recipe for pudding. [N. Y. Tribune.

RAISING CALVES-NEW METHOD While on a short visit to the farm of M Crowell, of this town, a few days ago, our at-

ention was drawn to a plan of raising calves for early sale, which to us, in this section of the country, has the appearance of novelty, and seems worthy of the consideration of stock Mr. Crowell took his calves (all heifers) last

spring, and commenced feeding on sour milk to a few days old, keeping them on the same kind of food during the summer, taking good care to feed them uniformly, but not very abundantly, so as to keep them growing thickly without forcing them too rapidly. In the fall they were put in the stable, and fed on hay, and a little meal, increasing the quantity of the latter gradually, with a view of fitting them little under.

These ten calves look like young oxen, and are estimated to weigh about 300 pounds each, alive. They will probably be sent to market soon, say next month, when we shall see how such beef will sell, and it will be relished by the lovers of good eating. For ourselves we should hardly find it in our hearts to decline dinner from one of the best of them. We understand from Mr. C., who is making this trial by way of experiment, that he is quite satisfied thus far with the present attempt to raise beef in one year, and that he intends to renew the experiment another year, when he thinks ome improvement can be made.

FLANNEL NEXT TO THE SKIN. Mr. Editor :like your occasional instructions as to domestic duties-and was particularly pleased with your remarks on the use of flannel next to the skin-and the mode of washing to prevent it fulling. This accords with my own experience in years gone by. But, for two years last past, I have worn a vest made of raw silk next to the skin, with decided comfort and convenienceand like it better than any flannel I ever used. and find it quite as good economy. Two such vests, that cost in the first instance five dollars, I have now worn two years, having them washed about once a fortnight, and they are good vests yet. During this period, I have taken no cold, nor had any sickness that confined me to my house. To be sure, I take care to have a thorough ablution with cold water every morning, and a dry wiping afterwards. If any one can find a better prescription for the preserva-tion of health, I should like to know how it

I do not boast of knowledge in these matters, I only give my own [New England Farmer.

SALT MANUFACTURE OF 1855. The Superintendent of the Onondaga Salt Springs, V. W. Smith, Esq., has communicated his annual report to the Legislature.

From the report, we learn that the total amount of revenue the past year is \$61,065 59 and the total expenses same year, \$50,198 13; showing the net revenue for 1855 to be \$10 .-867 46. The whole amount of salt inspected during the year, is 6,082,885 bushels.

The quantity of salt inspected in 1855, exceeds the inspection of 1854, by 279,538 bushels. This, says the report, is less than may have been anticipated, but the deficiency will be found in the item of coarse salt. The increase in fine salt for the year 1855 is 515,888 bushels over 1854. Had the coarse salt works yielded an ordinary return, the increase in the manufacture for 1855 would have exceeded 500,000 bushels.

The production for 1856 is estimated at 6,800. 000 bushels; and within a period of five years is is believed the manufacture will be extended to 10,000,000 bushels. [Syracuse Journal. Do NOT go into a sick-room while perspiring

FIVE DROPS of creosote will prevent a pint of \$132,658; unmanufactured (principally from freely. The pores being open, they will about

"Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man"

We are aware that this is not in accordance two or three by the old methods." It will be with general usage, people generally plowing seen, however, that by using these machines their corn land as soon as the frost is out. If where manure is put into the hill, it will be we were to plant on greensward we should let it necessary to cover the manure first, and then

thus get a good deposit of dressing for the corn After the corn is up and large enough to to rely upon, while finishing out the ears or weed, it should be kept free of weeds by the kernels. The sod and the green manure will means of the hoe and cultivator in the usual by that time become decomposed so as to yield way. Some continue the old plan of half hilling, and hilling, as the drawing a small mound A Michigan plow we find to be an excellent of earth around the corn is called, but we pre-

UNITED STATES AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

In our account of the doings of the U.S.

makes the next operation easier. This next of the Society was to be held in Philadelphia. operation should be marking off the rows which The following, which we copy from the Philashould run both ways, and after trying different distances, we are satisfied that the old Pilgrim rule of four feet one way and three feet the expenditures, and they mean to outdo Boston-"Provided nevertheless," they can.

"A meeting of the Executive Committee of pins will do. To this fix a pair of fills with a The object of the meeting was to arrange cer whipple tree, so that you can harness in a horse tain preliminaries for the next annual exhibit to draw the marker, and a pair of handles like tion, which has been fixed to take place in this guide it when in operation. This marker will posed to conduct on a scale of unexampled libanswer for making rows for a number of kinds erality and splendor. It was decided to embrace, as objects of the exhibition, horses and If you wish to plant turnips with the rows horned cattle, swine and sheep, agricultural im-

marks at the proper distance. For corn you A grand banquet, in which ladies will particwant but three teeth, place them so as to mark ipate, was also settled as part of the programme, rows four feet apart, harness in the old horse, and it was agreed to appropriate \$12,000 or mount a boy on his back, take hold of the \$15,000 in premiums. The precise locality of

straight or not, your rows will be parallel or A horse long kept on shorts, will be effected by equidistant from each other. Returning, keep a fever in his legs and feet, producing a result one of the end teeth in the last made row and you thus gain two rows. Having made the should never be given except in a mixed state with four feet rows, shift the teeth to three feet apart cut hay or straw. This will require them to and mark off in the other direction at right eat slower and the food is better prepared for angles to the first. This will give you the rows digestion. If given alone it ferments rapidly in in your field quicker and better than in any the stomach, produces a general fever, injures the digestive powers, and finally produces a While on the subject of markers, we will stiffness throughout the limbs. When these give you another mode of making one which we results are discovered, the remedy is a change of find described by I. H. Jones, in the Prairie food. Continued feeding on oats alone, will Farmer. We have never tried it but like the produce the same results as shorts, or meal, form of the teeth better than the above, for and many a founder is caused by it, as by feedcorn. "Take an iron wedge for the model, and ing and drinking when the horse is warm. If make it like four forms, two and a half feet necessity compels a person to feed a horse on long, (this may be too long for some places,) shorts, corn meal or cob meal, a supply of salt four or five inches thick, eight or ten inches should be added to prevent fermentation in the

For the Maine Farmer

THOUGHTS ON EMIGRATION-NO. 2. MR. EDITOR :- In a previous communication, which was, that the great agricultural interest or Brown corn, written by John Elliot. had been neglected by the government.

any other, it will be evident that the fostering care and encouragement it has received is altogether disproportionate to its claims, or its A quantity of this corn had been sent to the

are useless to the community.

that a small moiety of the public treasure, whom it had been so long cultivated. should go for the public benefit-and as a class, I obtained four quarts of this corn in the they remain almost where their ancestors left spring of 1851, (I speak from recollection as to

anty-all other interests are dependent upon tivated in this vicinity for thirty or forty years.

nen whose aims all culminate at one point, whose radiations all centre in one focus-the

without improving, without advancing, he supposes this is all that is expected of him, and all me) as being an early variety. error. No occupation is susceptible of so much improvement. No business requires the exercise f more sound reasoning, or of a more enlight-

The age in which we live is a progressive

thrown off. Farmers' eyes must be opened to

For the Maine Farmer.

QUESTIONS ON APPLE TREES.

[ED.

officers were chosen for the ensuing year :-

the ask. The nurserymen tell us that the tap The best method we ever found to clear a

In regard to the remedy for the creature that

do know. We know many seedling trees growing in the very spot where the seed came up,—were never transplanted, never had any tap roots cut off, and yet their tops have spread full as far as any trees row can feel and a lib. flour of sulphur. The male to the bodies with a mixture composed in the proportion of 1 gallon of soft soap, 1 quart of salt and 4 lb. flour of sulphur. The male to the soap any trees row can feel any sale and 4 lb. flour of sulphur. as far as any trees you can find whose tap roots thoroughly stirred and mixed together. The were cut. Our friend must draw his own in-mixture should be put on with a whitewash



AUGUSTA:

THE FINANCIAL AFFAIRS OF AUGUSTA, &c. The annual Report of the Finance Commit

tee, for the year ending February 29, 1856, ha been published, and from it we gather the following items of interest :-The State tax was \$4,174 12; county tax

\$3,304 82; for highways, schools, to meet notes, &c., &c., \$23,380; supplementary, and fractional overlayings, \$1,672 94; total tax assessed, \$32,53188.

The amount of resident valuation is \$2.364. 043; non-resident valuation, \$115,362 50; to tal valuation \$2,479,405,50.

The number of polls assessed (\$1 each) i 1,555. On resident property, the gate of taxa tion is 11 per cent; on non-resident property, 11-5 per cent.

The following are expenditures of the city

government for the past year :-For highways, \$5,594,47-being an excess. over the appropriation, of \$594 47; new streets, \$3,208 08—an excess of \$408,08; schools, (including all former balances and uncollected taxes,) \$8,864 66-leaving due the various school districts, \$2,259 90-total, \$11,144 56; support of poor, \$3,937 37-an excess of \$1,-937 37; city officers, \$1,295 28-due and unpaid \$455-total, \$1,750 28-an excess of \$250.28; discount on taxes, \$1,685.66—excess, \$185.66; interest on loans, \$1,269.50—being \$130 50 less than appropriation-balance credited to poor account; river note and interest and annual interest on ten river notes, \$830same as appropriation; fire department, \$955,-59-excess, \$55 59 ; abatements on taxes of 1855, \$309 79-being \$440 21 less than appropriation; police, \$776 50-excess, \$176,50 printing, \$115 07-being \$84 93 less than appropriation; contingent expenses, \$741 48, of which \$88 70 went to balance poor accountleaving a balance of \$474 22 in favor of the city; city agency, \$2,160 23-to meet which there has been paid into the treasury \$1,700. and the liquor, casks, and money on hand cover the balance; outstanding claims paid during the year, \$17,762 76-balance in favor of city,

The liabilities of the city are estimated \$40,255 62, and the resources at \$9,473 54leaving a balance against the city of \$30,782 08.

By the mancial report of last year, the liabilities of the city were stated at \$38,326 55; and the resources, \$10,010 08-leaving a bal? ance against the city of \$28,316 47-showing an increase of liabilities, for the past year, of \$1,929 07.

But, by reason of various outstanding ac counts, not estimated in last year's report, the finance committee for the present year claim that the true account of liabilities of the city, on the 28th of February, 1855, was \$41,372 53; resources, \$10,036 22-leaving a balance against the city of \$31,276 31. This would show a decrease in the liabilities of the city, for the past year, of \$494 23.

The city property, not included in the estimate of resources, amounts to \$13,444 24. The chief items are,-city farm and buildings, \$4, 500; personal property at city farm, \$2,214 24 Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, \$1,200; Atlantic and Pacific engines, \$2,500; engine house and lot, \$1,500; Deluge and Fire Queen engines, apparatus and house, and other fire apparatus, \$900; derrick, and tools and lumber hands of street commissioners \$235. two safes, \$250.

There are now pending against the city four suits, as follows :-

"One in favor of Wills & Lombard, for Li quors; amount claimed as due, \$3,728 45.
One in favor of John Trull and al., of Bo ton, for Liquors delivered and sold, as they say, to Wills & Lombard, for the city, \$510 88.

One in favor of George W. Ricker, for hire of horses and carriages at the 4th of July Celebration, 1854; amount claimed, \$110. One in favor of John Shaw; an action o

trover, for Liquors seized on a warrant in be half of the State, October 28th, 1853, by the acting City Marshal of that year; amount claimed, \$205 50." For further particulars we must refer out

readers to the report itself.

Connected with this report are the annual reports of the Overseers of the Poor, Street Commissioners, City Marshal, and Chief Engineer of Fire Department,-a return of all marriages and deaths in this city for the past year, by the City Clerk, -and a list of the members of the City Government for 1855-6.

The Overseers of the Poor, in their report say "The farm, dwelling-house, out-buildings, farming utensils, &c., bear testimony to the industry and fidelity of Mr. Albert Hardy, the Superintendent. Mr. Hardy has been on the farm three years, and has, we believe, sought to promote the interests of the City, while not un mindful of the comfort and interests of thos placed under his care. He declines a re-engagement, and wishes to be relieved at the ear liest possible day."

The amount paid other towns, for our poor the past year, has been unusually large. Insanity has also been a large item in the expenditures for this department.

The crops raised on the City Farm, in 1855 were as follows: -30 tons hay; 40 bushels potatoes; 100 do. corn; 90 do. oats; 214 do. rye; 81 do. barley; 12 do. turnips; 6 do. beets: 3 do. parsnips; 2 do. onions; 9 do. beans 160 do. carrots; 100 heads cabbages; 75 lbs. butter; 870 do. beef; 1400 do. pork; and 400 bushels of apples.

Besides this there was received for milk \$80 for pasturing, \$70,86; and for labor done away from farm, \$224 32. The Superintendent has expended in repairs on House, \$50; and paid out for hired labor, \$185.

The Street Commissioners state that the expenses of repairing highways were considerably increased by the freshet of October, and by the severe storms of the present winter. Considerable improvements have been made upon the highways and sidewalks, the past season.

The Chief Engineer reports the fire engines particularly the Atlantic and Pacific, in good order and condition. There is now no company attached to the Atlantic, and has been non since the discharge of the company, Sept. 1, 1855. The company of the Pacific numbers 40

The City Marshal reports the whole num ber of criminal cases, prosecuted by him before the Municipal Court, up to March 1, 1856, to be 106; of which 16 were for drunkenness, 10 for assault and battery, 12 for larceny, 1 for assault with intent to kill, 6 for selling liquor. 2 for highway robbery, 1 for setting fire to building-&c. &c. With few exceptions, including cases of petty larceny committed by boys, the Marshal finds that the offences have been committed under the influence of intoxica-

He recommends a night watch, of at least two, throughout the year, and attributes the

September election, drunkenness in the streets The larger part of the work has its locale in has very much increased, and leaves it to the Maine, and Wolfsden is supposed to be located public to decide where the responsibility be- in Oxford County-up among the mountains

The report of City Clerk, and list of officers, close this document, which embraces 52 pages, and will be found of special interest to every fullers of sentiment that one does not often see tax payer and resident of our city.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

son, re-nominated by the Republican party, and

opponents of the other party, generally. The candidates for Police Judge were Geo. S. Mulliken, the present incumbent, nominated by the citizens' caucus,-and John Potter, Esq.,

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	 Mayor. 		Police Judge.	
Wards.	Dole.	Patterson.	Mulliken.	Potter
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606 In will be seen that the majority for Mr. Dole is 104; for Mulliken, 122.

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City Council for the ensuing year :

2, John Mulliken; Ward 3, Samuel B. Hodg- and public buildings, adapted to cities and vilkins; Ward 4, Joel Richardson; Ward 5, Roblages. Mr. Ranlett's name is a guaranty for ert A. Cony; Ward 6, Charles Sawyer; Ward the excellence of the work. His former work

McKenny; Ward 4, Jacob Saunders, William Ballard, Nathaniel Perkins; Ward 5, S. O. Franklin A. Hewins*.

The Ward Officers elect are as follows: Ward 4, John Cony; Ward 5, S. O. Copeland; time.

2, Thomas C. Noble; Ward 3, Chas. S. Green-vancement of literature, arts and religion, and 2, Thomas C. Noble; Ward 5, Class. 5.

leaf; Ward 4, Geo. S. Brown; Ward 5, Sam'l is one of the publications of the Methodists.

Patterson; Ward 6, A. J. Reynolds; Ward 7,

The illustrations, in which each No. abounds, Ward 2, Hiram Reed; Ward 3, Darius Place; the selections and contributions are of an ele-Ward 4, Edward Folger; Ward 5, Comfort S. vated character. It will be found a welcome Hussey; Ward 6, Geo. Safford; Ward 7, Levi visitor to any fireside. Published in New York

Those marked with a star (*) are Republicans. All the others are Whigs or Democrats, and were elected on the citizens' ticket.

We are indebted to our neighbor of the Age for many of the above particulars.

DAGUERREOTYPES. We would call the attention of our readers, and strangers from out of held their annual election. town, who have occasion to visit Augusta, and In Bath, the whole vote for Mayor was 1238, who may desire to patronize a daguerrectypist, of which Wm. Rice, the Republican candidate, to the establishment of Mr. O. P. Howe, opposite the Strake With the exception site the Stanley House.

brotypes, are very fine specimens of his art. In Gardiner, the vote for Mayor was 616, of by him, for a gentleman in connection with ed. Mr. W. has already served twice as Mayor this office, which are certainly very finely exe- of Gardiner. Wm. Palmer was chosen Police cuted. Mr. Howe's establishment is beautifully Judge, by a majority of some 200. The city arranged for the comfort and conveneince of government is republican by a considerable mahis patrons, and we have no hesitation in say- jority. ing that the treatment they will receive from In Hallowell, the vote resulted in the rethe hands of this good-natured artist, will re- election of A. Howard as Mayor. S. K. Gilman move all sour looks from the countenance, and was chosen Police Judge. City government secure for the sitter a life-like, good-looking and republican. pleasant picture.

ANOTHER REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER GONE .-The few surviving heroes of that eventful pe- and democrats-or, as some of the political pariod, the Revolution, are fast dropping off, and pers have it, "coalitionists." passing away. We are called upon this week to notice the death of Mr. Morgan Brewster, of Leeds, who died on the the 13th ult., aged been sent us for publication :-93 years, 5 mos., and 19 days. Mr. B. was Town Clerk, H. B. Lovejoy; Selectmen and born in Rome, N. Y. He was a soldier in the Revolution, enlisting as a fifer, when he was Andrew Sturtevant. Politics not stated. but 16 years of age, and faithfully serving his

In March, 1785, he was married, in Hanoan honest and upright life.

Some Snow. The drifts upon the railroads, week, with a load of snow upon the roof, which Treasurer, B. S. Jones; School Committee, Lufell from a pile that had been thrown up by the ther Thomas. All republicans. to shovel from, in order to throw the snow Gordon. All republicans. which obstructed the track clear of the drift.

week, Edward O. Coburn and Benj. F. Dalton were sentenced, for the assault on Mr. Sumner, as follows :- Coburn, ten months imprisonment in the common jail, and to pay a fine of \$250; Dalton, five months imprisonment and a fine of the sentence, from the gross provocation which Lowell. Republicans. led to the assault, appeared to create considera-

ble astonishment in court." The sentence for the assault on Porter, was deferred, owing to the absence of one of the judges, until this (Tuesday) morning.

THE PACIFIC. The steamship Africa brings no news of the Pacific. This noble vessel is would almost seem as if all hopes of her safety tion." must be given up. Still, her owners feel confident that she is afloat and will yet be heard and Wayne, which towns held their elections or from. We trust it may be so.

Esq., writing from Presque Isle, under date of Selectmen, John May, Francis Fuller, Ebeneze the 5th inst., says :- We are having a stormy, Marrow; Town Clerk, John M. Benjamin; Treas blustering time. Had another heavy snow last urer, E. W. Kelley; Town Agent, F. E. Webb Sunday. I never saw the roads so badly block- S. S. Committee, F. E. Webb. Temperance men ed up, since I have lived in the County-some twelve years."

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION. The State election. tion in New Hampshire takes place to-day, B. Read. The above are all Republicans. Tuesday, Hon, John S. Wells is the Democratic, Ichabod Goodwin the Whig, and Ralph cers that may be sent us. The above is all we Metcalf the Republican candidate.

WOLFSDEN. Boston, Phillips, Sampson & orderly and quiet condition of the streets by Co. This work is something out of the usual night, during the past year, to the faithfulness track of story tellers. It is decidedly new and original, even to the "P. F." (Preliminary and diligence of such a watch.

He concludes by observing that, since the Flourish) with which the author commend The Boston Journal says :-

in writings upon such subjects. "J. B.," who-ever he may be, writes solid sense with refresh-ing simplicity, and in the early parts of Wolfs-Our annual city election took place on Monday last. The vote was a large one, exceeding that of March, 1855, by some 100 votes, but falling behind that of September last by about 200. The candidates for Mayor were J. W. Patter-

We have copied, upon our fourth page, o Albert G. Dele, candidate of the citizens, and of the opening chapters of this work, which will be found deeply interesting. Speaking of the book, a brother Editor remarks, "A first glance reminded us of 'Margaret,' that marvellous manifestation of a man of Maine-Maine, land of mountains and mighty rivers, and primitive men and women, where the writer of this book claims to have spent some of the days of his life." Those who wish to peruse the work may find it at Stanwood & Sturgis'.

more extensively among us.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

YEAR BOOK OF THE NATIONS, FOR 1856 .-This is a very convenient little book, giving the statistics of many important subjects of the different nations, by Elihu Burritt. It makes a very good manual for reference in regard to statistical affairs of nearly forty separate governments. Published by D. Appleton and Co.,

THE CITY ARCHITECT. We have received the The following are the members elect of the first number of a new work, by Wm. H. Ranlett, of Washington, D. C., which is to be a ALDERWEN -Ward I. Moses M. Swan : Ward series of original designs for dwellings, stores on "Cottage Architecture," proves that he is a COMMON COUNCILMEN. - Ward 1, Harrison Ba- man of fine taste-acute discrimination in arker, George Darby, Vassal D. Pinkham: Ward chitectural questions, and thoroughly versed in 2, Ai Staples, J. Prescott Wyman, Sam'l Guild: every part of his profession. This work will Ward 3, Aaron Cowee, B. M. Fowler, Reuben be completed in twenty numbers-50 cents each. DeWitt & Davenport, 162 Nassau Street, N. Y.

KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE. Old Knick-Copeland, Ziba Hanks, John Nowell; Ward 6, nothing diabolical about him, dear reader, ex-Charles White, David Robbins, Melville W. cept his name-is received for March. The Fuller; Ward 7, Isaac Church, William Sibly*, amount of fun and wit, monthly to be found in the "Editor's Table," is astonishing-while the original contributions are always readable, and WARDENS .- Ward 1, Edward Fenno*; Ward never tiresome. We shall take occasion to 2. Amasa Kelley; Ward 3, Daniel Woodward; speak more at length of this work, another

NATIONAL MAGAZINE. This is a most ably CONSTABLES.-Ward 1, Wm. H. Norcross; are fine specimens of the art of engraving, and by Carlton & Phillips, 200 Mulberry Street, at \$2.00 a year.

THE SPRING ELECTIONS.

The annual election of town officers took place on Monday of last week, in many of the towns in this State. Several of the cities also

of two councilmen, the entire list of ward offi-Mr. Howe's daguerreotypes, and also his am- cers elected are represented to be republicans.

We have also seen some photographs made which Noah Woods received 411, and was elect-

No choice of Mayor was made in Rockland The majority of the city government are whigs

Our space will not permit of very full re turns. The following lists of town officers have

FAYETTE. Moderator, Col. Lewis Chase Assessors, Peleg F. Pike, Jos. W. C. Jones

ROME. Clerk, Ira F. Blaisdell; Selectmen John T. Fifield, James Tibbets, Hiram Towle : Treasurer, Otis Goodwin; Town Agent, Nathan ver, Mass., and two years afterwards he moved P. Martin; Sup't School Com., Barnabus Kilto Little's Borough, now Leeds, in this State, ley, Jr., James Tibbets, Elbridge Blaisdell where he bought a farm, and for 68 years lived Moderator, Ezekiel Clement, Esq. Our cor respondent adds, "All Americans, and all

temperance men." this winter, exceed anything before known in PITTSTON. Moderator, A. P. Goodwin number and depth. The Portland Argus says Town Clerk, A. H. Clark; Selectmen, Luther that a car from Boston arrived in that city, last Thomas, J. M. Morrill, G. W. Mansir, Jr.

snow plough and shovel, and overtopped the train. We see it stated, also, that in three places.

Nath'l Graves, Blake T. Dow, Josiah Brown; between Portland and Boston the snow is so Treasurer, Thos. C. Norris; Sup't School Comdeep that it has been necessary to erect stagings mittee, Thos. F. Hovey; Town Agent, Simeo

READFIELD. Moderator, E. O. Bean; Town Not much wonder that the trains have been de- Clerk. John Hains; Selectmen, D. K. Sampson layed, with such drifts as that to dig through. O. Bean, David Bouker; Treasurer, Daniel SENTENCE OF COBURN AND DALTON. In the Craig; Town Agent, Edward Fuller; Sup' Municipal Court, Boston, on Wednesday of last School Com., A. W. Brainard, J. Haynes Constable and Collecter of taxes, H. J. Shever All coalitionists.

FARMINGDALE. Moderator, Daniel Lancaste Selectmen and Assessors, Sam'l Warren, Jas. Stone, Hiram B. Colcord : Supervisor of Schools \$200. The Traveller says:—"The severity of Reuben Seavey; Collector and Treasurer, Joshu

RICHMOND. Clerk, S. W. Jeck; Selecting Jas. Carney, Jr., Jas. B. Beedle, John Jackson Republicans.

Besides these, the towns of Bowdoinhau Farmington, Skowhegan, Wayne, Saco, &c. are reported to have given a republican majority, and Bowdoin Centre, Orono, Phipsburg Frankfort, Starks, Buckfield, Union, Cornville now, Tuesday, in her 48th day out, and it and others, have given majorities for the "coali-

Monday last, 10th inst., as follows:

WINTHROP. Moderator, Wm. H. Parlin WAYNE. Moderator, A. S. Butterfield; Town

Clerk, J. H. Thorn; Selectmen, Wm. G. Besse. S. M. Frost, Emery Foss; Sup. School Com., T

We will publish the names of any town offi can make room for, this week.

LEGISLATIVE COMPEND.

We were in want, a short time ago, of a few We were in want, a short time ago, of a few feet of gutta percha tube, and could not obtain it any where in this city. Why do not some of our traders keep it? Those who keep pumps and other apparatus for raising or conveying water would, we think, find it a useful and profitable article to introduce among us.

The editors of the Boston Medical Journal, the cold of

speaking of the uses to which gutta percha is put, mention the fact that they had examined tubing made of this material by Charles Stoddard 75 Kilbs Street. Boston.

The corder from the mouse caning apon the Judician and the Committee of the Committee some information in regard to the "Report of the Commissioners to revise the Statutes" was, on motion of Mr. Barnes, laid on the Student April 75 Kilbs Street. Boston.

House. Communication from the Governor, trans-

dard, 75 Kilby Street, Boston.

They recommend this kind of tube for conveying soda water, beer, vinegar, acids, chemical uses, speaking tubes, &c. It also speaks of a tunnel for chemical uses, made by the above Mr. S., which, in addition to its property of not being acted upon by acids, has another valuable property of not being liable to be broken, and at the same time is as cleanly as glass. Those who dislike to use lead tubes for water and other purposes will find this kind of tube free from the objections which are made against it. We think it advisable to try it more extensively among us.

Lac table.

House. Communication from the Governor, transmitting resolves of the State of Alabama in relation to the duties on railroad iron, was referred to the Committee on Mercantile Affairs.

Bill to incorporate the Maine Gold Mining Company, was taken up and passed to be engrossed.

Mr. Silsby, of Amherst, offered an order, directing the Committee on the Judiciary to report what action, if any, they have taken on the report of the Commissioners to respectfully requested to transmit to the House. Some debate followed, and a motion to lay on the table was negatived.

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SENATE. Mr. Lowell, from the committee on Claims, roported on the petition of Theodore C. Allan that the same be referred to the committee on the Insane Hospital. Accepted.

Mr. Kezar, from the committee on Division of The U. S. Navy. There were in the U. S.

The U. S. Navy. There were in the U. S. navy during the last year 45 deaths, 46 resignations, 12 dismissals, 48 dropped, and 126 placed on the reserved or retired list.

The Czar Nicholas. It is said that the Paris Conferences will be carried on as though Nicholas still lived. The Allies not having been officially informed of the death of Nicholas and the superiors of Alexandra are supered directly as a superior of Alexandra are supered directly as the superior of Alexandra are superior of Alexandra

ficially informed of the death of Nicholas and the accession of Alexander, are supposed, diplomatically, to be ignorant of the change. And should a treaty of peace be signed, one of the first acts of the Russian government will be, on resuming diplomatic intercourse with England, France and Turkey, to inform those governments, that His Imperial Majesty the Czar Nicholas is no more, and that his august son, Alexander, reigns in his stead, over all the Russians.

were then suspended, and the bill passed to be engrossed.
On motion of Mr. Thompson, to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock was assigned for the election of Major Generals to fill vacancies in the First, Second, Third and Seventh Divisions.

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Spirit of the Times learns from reliable anthority SENATE. An act to "establish a State Normal

that no less than nine hundred horses have been killed or have died in that city during the late.

Senate. An act to "establish is State School" came from the House indefinitely postponed. On motion of Mr. Goodwin, it was laid on the table. The act to repeal chap. 147 of the laws of 1855. The act to repeal chap. 147 of the laws of 1855. killed or have died in that city during the late snow season, over and above any number that have ever perished in the city before in the same number of days.

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Calamitous Fire. A fire broke out at St.

Martinsville, La., on the 19th ult, which spread with fearful rapidity, there being no engines in the town, and an entire square was consumed, including thirteen dwelling houses, besides stores. It is said that more than twenty persons lost their lives, the chief cause being an of fifteen concerning elections." Referred to the Judiciary

had been recovered from the ruins at last ac-counts. A number of the victims were negroes.

The pecuniary loss is estimated at several hund
Ebenezer Ricker, of Acton, was elected Major had been recovered from the ruins at last ac-

Samuel Wood, of Winthrop, Mai. General of 2d Insurance on the Pacific. The missing steam- Division Insurance on the Pacific. The missing steamship Pacific is insured for \$500,000, half in this country and half in Europe; the freight money is insured for \$40,000 more. She had between 600, and 700 tuns of cargo, valued at between 600, and 700 tuns of cargo, valued at the country and solution. Mr. Jones, by leave, presented bill "An act to ex-

between 600 and 700 tuns of cargo, valued at tend the time between 600 and 700 tuns of cargo, valued at more than a million and a half of dollars, most of which is insured in this country.

tend the time of paying a certain portion of the capital stock of the Kenduskeag Plank Road Co.;" referred to the Committee on Railroads and Bridges.

Mr. Barnes laid on the table "An act further regu-

Letters from Canada. The Post Master General gives notice that letters prepaid in Canada with the United States postage stamps must be delivered in the United States as prepaid—the custom having been to collect the postage a second time from the recipients of such

HOUSE. Mr. Ham, of Lewiston, presented the credentials of James M. Leach, re-elected Repre-sentative from Raymond and New Gloucester. They Fatal Railroad Accident. On Saturday evening, a train of cars on the Vermont and Massachusetts Railroad, run over, and instantly killed a man and woman, who were walking on the track between Ashburnham and Fitchburg.

The accident occurred in a deep cut of snow.

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The accident occured in a deep cut of snow, and the unfortunate persons were unable to escape at the sides of the track. Their names of conveying youth to said school shall be paid by the State instead of the several counties.

Mr. Cochran of Waldobro', from the committee on Manufactures, reported a bill to increase the capital

Ice in the Atlantic. Capt. Sampson, of the packet ship John E. Thayer, which arrived at Boston last Friday, from Liverpool, reports having encountered immense fields of ice, which extended from lat. 46 to 42½, and lon. 47 to 50. He was in the ice five days, and his ship received some damage around the bows by striking some of the floating masses, but the injury was some of the floating masses, but the injury was some of the floating masses, but the never be-Passed to be engrossed.—Bill from the Senate for the appointment of a Recorder of the Police Court in Bangor—to incorporate the Foxeroft Manufacturing Company—to increase the capital stock of the Auburn Bank; to incorporate the Buckfield Bank; to incorporate Bryant's Pond Manufacturing Company; Resolves to promote the education of the Penubscot Indians; authorizing a loan in behalf of the State; bill relating to the disclosures of poor debtors; to incorporate the Bank of Enterprise at Richmond. bill relating to the disclosures of poor debtors; corporate the Bank of Enterprise at Richmond.

not serious. Capt. S. states that he never be-

Death of a celebrated vocalist. The London

papers announce the death of Mr. John Braham,

the disting ished vocalist, on Sunday, Feb.

DETENTION OF THE CARS. The strong winds

of the present and past week have caused much

delay to the cars by blowing the snow in upon

the track. On Friday last, we had only one

train from Portland-which arrived here about

8 P. M. On Monday, the cars were again de-

laved, the train due here at 10 A. M. not get-

ting through until about 3 o'clock in the after-

fore saw so much ice in the Atlantic.

17th, at the advanced age of 82 years.

On motion of Mr. Coffin, of Harrington, the paper relating to the European and North American Rail way Company were ordered to be taken from the file and referred. On motion of Mr. Weed, of Oldtown, the bill

on motion of Mr. Weed, of Outcown, the bill to incorporate the Oldtown Manufacturing company was taken from the files and recommitted.

Mr. Chase, of Buckfield, presented the remonstrance of Mary Ann Bullock and other ladies of Rumford, against the repeal of the Maine Law, which was read and laid on the table. noon; and owing to some damage to the locomotive of the afternoon train, it laid over at
Portland until this, Tuesday, morning.

Bill regulating proceedings in demurrer, was taken
up, the question being on receding from an amend
ment made by the House, that the bill shall not apply to pending actions, in which amendment the
Senate refused to concur. The House insisted upon

WILD CAT SHOT. A correspondent says that
Mr. Richard Phillips, of Dedham, on the 11th
ult., shot a wild cat, which had been committing trespass on his premises. The night previous, it had killed two geese, and the second night it took the remaining goose, a hen, and

the old cat,—when Mr. Phillips put a stop to further depredations by shooting it. It was three and one-quarter feet in length, and 20 mediate and one-quarter feet in length, and 20 mediate and one-quarter feet in length, and 20 mediate referred.—J. A. Dennison et als., against a new County from part of Oxford. Adj.

FATAL ACCIDENT. A correspondent writing from Patricktown, informs us that, on the 22d ult., as Edwin, son of Thomas Brown, of that Mr. Barnes, from the Committee on the Judiciar Mr. Barnes, from the Mr. Barnes, from the Mr. Barnes, from the Mr. Barnes, from the Mr. Barnes and Mr. Barnes, from the Committee on the Judiciar Mr. Barnes, from the Committee on the Mr. Barnes, from the Committee on the Judiciar Mr. Barnes Mr. place, was turning the horses from the stable, he received a kick from one of them, in the bowels, from the effects of which, after much

suffering, he died, in about 42 hours from the time of the accident. He was about 17 years of age.

the consideration of the bill to incorporate the Mattawamkeag Boom Corporation. After considerable debate, the bill was amended, (by reducing rates of

FAST IN CONNECTICUT. Gov. Minor, of Con-FAST IN CONNECTICUT. Gov. Minor, of Connecticut, has already appointed the day for the annual "fasting, humiliation and prayer," in that State, having fixed upon Friday, the 21st inst.

The consideration of the bill to reunite the towns of Anson and North Anson was again postponed, and Wednesday next assigned.

The judiciary committee reported "legislation instended in the summoning of jurors by Judges of municipal and police courts and Justices of the Peace.

Finally passed. Resolve in favor of the Insane Hospital; authorizing the Land Agent to convey Mark Island in Goldsboro' to the United States; an act to incorporate the Master, Wardens, and Members of St. John's Lodge; an act to incorporate the Master, Wardens, and Members of Freedom Lodge; an act to incorporate the Mainters Relief Association; an act to incorporate the Unitarian Parsonage Proprietary in Belfast. Adjourned.

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

NEW YORK, March 4. The following dispatch dated Washington, March 3, was telegraphed to the Herald last evening: "A good deal of excitement was created in the Cabinet, to-day, by the reading of an article which appeared in the Unitarian Parsonage Proprietary in Belfast. Adjourned.

name. Referred.

Mr. Blake of Bangor, from the committee on banks statement.

SATURDAY, Mar. 8.

France and Turkey, to inform those governments, that His Imperial Majesty the Car Nicholas is no more, and that his august son, Alexander, reigns in his stead, over all the Russians.

The Damage at St. Louis by the Freshet. The Russians and river craft by the breaking up of the ice in the Mississippi at the breaking up of the ice

Report of committee on Banks and Banking, that a bill in relation to Bank returns ought not to pass, was taken up, and, on motion of Mr. Foster of East Machias, the report was amended by striking out the word "not," and accepted as amended. The bill was then read twice, and Monday next assigned. It provides that the semi-annual returns of Banks shall state the amount of dobts due to each Bank, which have come to maturity and are unpaid.

Passed to be served. Resolve in favor of the In-

State taxes now due and unpaid by any of the cities and towns of the State together with the times when collision. The former was supposed to have such deficient taxes became payable.

Mr. Lancaster of Farmingdale, from the Committee on Agriculture, reported a bill "to incorporate".

the North Somerset Agricultural Society," was read twice and to-morrow assigned.

Petitions, &c. presented and referred. B. M. Chandler and others for aid in building road in Township Letter B. Range 1; Freeman Hayden for pay for extra labor; Jesse Wheelock for lot of land; Wm. Cowler and others for aid in building road in Township Letter B. Range 1; Freeman Hayden for pay for extra labor; Jesse Wheelook for lot of land; Wm. Cownertwaite for payment of stumpage; J. Merithwand others for increase of capital stock of Searsport Bank.

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BARQUE SUNK. We learn from the Argus that on Monday morning of last week, about 2 o'clock, as the barque David Nickels, of Searsport, was going into Portland harbor, mak ing eight knots an hour, and just abreast of Portland Light, she was struck by a drift cake of ice, and sunk in eight fathoms of water almost immediately. The captain and men had no time to take to their boats, but took refuge at once in the rigging. Their outcries were heard on board the Revenue cutter Caleb Cushing, and Capt. Waldron immediately despatched an officer with six men to ascertain the cause of thing. They took six men from the rigging, and carried them on board the cutter; and

ore, the boat put planks upon which to get ash after them. They found the two men, but the captain could not be discovered, having un-doubtedly sunk under the ice from exhaustion. One of them was nearly dead yesterday, and it was doubtful whether he would recover. The captain was Fields C. Swett, of Searsport, a very excellent man, and a good seaman.

earning that the captain and two of the mer

oune announces the death, at Waldoboro', Me., committing the outrage then escaped he always continued to reside. He possessed remarkable health, having never till this winter remarkable health, having never till this winter been confined a day by sickness. For three years he served in the War of the Revolution, and the proper regulation of the elections here was a pensioner. He voted at every presidential after to take place in the Territory of Kansas. election since the establishment of the National after to Government. His employment was that of a

fellows might be leniently dealt with.

fire last night, and all its contents, inc and goods partly manufactured. It was caused by fire being accidentally communicated to a ot of wool that was picked and oiled, and it pread so rapidly that nothing could be saved. There was an insurance of \$2000 on the stock, but none on the mill or machinery. It was whom it was built in 1846. It was operated by Mr. Edward Robinson, whose loss is heavy, and it will be a serious blow to the business of our village. [Bangor Whig. owned by the Sebec Manufacturing Co.,

consge Association in Bellast; an act to incorporate the Unitarian Parsonage Proprietary in Bellast. Adjourned.

House. Bill to incorporate Branch Mills Manufacturing Company came up in its passage to be engrossed. Laid on the table, after debate. It was afterwards taken up and passed to be engrossed. The same disposition was made of the bill to incorporate the Bowdoinham Boot and Shoe Manufacturing Company. Pending a motion to indefinitely postpone, fact that the Post is regarded here as the organisation of the case of the case of the same manner as it is exercised in the case of African slavers. pany, pending a motion to indefinitely postpone, shich was afterwards negatived, and the bill again tabled.

Bill to increase the capital stock of the Pepperell

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Mr. Blake of Bangor, from the committee on banks and banking, on petition of Samuel Veazie and als., reported a bill authorizing the reduction of the capital stock of the Bank of Bangor, which was once the capital stock of the Bank of Bangor, which was once the capital stock of the Bank of Bangor, which was once the capital stock of the Bank of Bangor, from the and the capital stock of the Bank of Bangor, from the and the capital stock of the Bank of Bangor, from the and the capital stock of the Bank of Bangor, from the committee on banks and banking, on petition of Samuel Veazie and also and banking, on petition of Samuel Veazie and also and banking, on petition of Samuel Veazie and also and banking, on petition of Samuel Veazie and also and banking, on petition of Samuel Veazie and also and banking, on petition of Samuel Veazie and also and banking, on petition of the capital stock of the Bank of Bangor, which was once the capital stock of the capital stock of the c capital stock of the Bank of Bangor, which was once read and to-morrow assigned.

On motion of Mr. Chase of Buckfield, the committee on the State Reform School were directed to inquire into the expediency of providing that the expense of supporting juvenile offenders at that institution be paid by the several Counties instead of the State.

Mr. Foster of East Machias, from the committee on State Lands and State roads reported a resolve making an appropriation for building a road through Baileyville. Read and laid over under the rules.

Finally passed. Resolve in favor of the town of Waldoboro'.

March 6. The riot at the Columbia (S. C.) College has been put down, and quiet restored. The excitement was kept up from the 17th to the 21st, when the students still threatening revenge, and being very active in procuring arms and ammunition, the Governor went to the College and demanded their arms, threatening to fire upon them if they refused to deliver them up. The students finally yielded, and quiet was restored.

Another account says, the scene presented was such as Columbia never before saw. Two

Passed to be engrossed. Bills to incorporate Fair- hundred armed citizens, with muskets loaded Tassed to be engrossed. Bills to incorporate Fairfield Boom Corporation; additional to an act authorizing City of Bangor to aid in the construction of the Oldtown and Lincoln Railroad; additional to an act to incorporate Sebago Lake Company.

Bundred armed citizens, with muskets loaded with ball cartridges, opposed to more than a hundred enraged young men with rifles in their hundred enraged young Senate. Mr. Farley, from the joint select committee, to which was referred so much of the Governor's annual address as related to the necessity of further provision for keeping the moneys of the State, reported a bill "An Act for the better security of the moneys in the State Treasury," which was read once, laid on the table, and ordered to be printed.

The resolve providing for a loan in behalf of the State care upon its reasonable to progressed. Better that the disturbances at the College in that place are not over yet, and the exercises had and others thrown themselves between, and called

Passed to be engrossed. Resolve in favor of the In-sane Hospital. Adj. Monday, Mar. 10. many others. There were no indications of SENATE. Communication from the Treasurer of State in reply to order of the 8th, in relation to new lebt which may be created, and the amount of debt Bangor Whig. 4th

debt which may be created, and the amount of debt since '47, was read and tabled.

Passed to be engrossed. Bills to prevent the destruction of pickerel in the upper and lower ponds in Stoneham; to incorporate Lewiston Falls Institution for Savings; to prevent the destruction of pickerel in Flying Pond; additional concerning Kennebec Log Driving Company; authorizing the construction of a wharf in Camden; to incorporate the Maine Gold Mining Company; authorizing reduction of capital of the Versie Bank.

DISASTER AND Loss of Life. Sch. Tiger, of Hampden, from New York for Attakapas, was 16 days N. of Hatteras. On the 28th ult. while lying to in a N. E. gale, got in contact with brig Grandee, of Brooklyn, Me., from Sagua for New York, and had larboard bow stove, and bulwarks carried away; also sprung a leak of 2500 strokes per hour. The Grandee had sprung a leak of 2000 strokes per hour, when 5 Mining Company; authorizing reduction of capital of the Veazie Bank.

Petition presented and referred. Of Bion Bradbury and others for incorporation by the name of the "Lubec Silver Lead Company."

Act to restrain and regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, &c., was read once, and Thursday next assigned for the 2d reading.

Horse. On motion of Mr. Miller of Howland, Ordered, That the Treasurer of State be requested to report to this House the amount of outstanding state taxes now due and unpaid by any of the cities perate board the Tiger. As the latter vessel makes no which report of the circumstance, it is probable that they both were drowned. [Bangor Journal.

Finally passed. Resolve in favor of the town of driving broke, and he became restive. endeavor to rein the animal up one of the reins broke, when the horse swerved from the road and upset the sleigh, when Mr. Wadleigh's head side, and the blow fractured his skull.

He survived only thirty-six hours. Mr. W.'s sister-in-law had her head also seriously injured, and has been in a very critical situation since. Mrs. Wadleigh was not much hurt; but the melancholy death of her husband has almost unhinged her reason. Mr. W. was known as a good neighbor and a worthy man and citzen, and his death is mourned by many attached

DISTURBANCE AT YALE COLLEGE. We learn evening, between eleven and twelve o'clock, omewhat serious occurrence took place at Yale had previously left the rigging and taken some College. The windows of the room occupied by Mr. Fisk P. Brown, college tutor, were broken party of students. Mr. Fisk thereupon left the room, and proceeded to some of the other college officers for assistance to apprehend the offenders, if opportunity should offer. Returnoccupied by a party of students, who had entered in his absence. In his attempts to seize some o Death of a Centenarian. The Bath Trion the 19th ult., of Conrad Heyer, at the remarkable age of 100 years, 10 months, and 19 Clinton, La., late a member of the sophomore days. Mr. Heyer's parents were from Germany, and he was the first child, of the white from college, was arrested on suspicion of parace, born in the town of Waldoboro', in which possessed \$200 for examination.

If this bill be enacted and enforced, it will go far to restore confidence and harmony in the Outrageous Assault. Last evening about dark, as Michael Schwartz was quietly unhitching his horse in front of his store on Exchange street, he was assaulted by two drunken Irishmen, who were accompanied by a woman, one of whom attempted to stab him with a knife. There was not the slightest reason for the assault as they were all unknown to Mr. S. and no notice had been taken of them by him. They were carrying a jug of rum which they had just dropped and broken. Officer Emerson furnished them accommodations at the watch-house.

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The assailants were brought up before Justice Lyon, Thursday, and fined one \$5 and the other \$1. Mr. Schwartz was desirous that the

Fire in Senec. A correspondent writing from ebec, under date of March 4th, says:—The solen factory in this town was destroyed by last night, and all its contents, including bout \$4000 worth of flannels, wool, dyestuffs, id goods partly manufactured. It was caused

NICARAGUA AND THE MOSQUITO KINGDOM.
New York, March 6. The Washington correspondent of the Commercial Advertiser says he has information which renders it almost certain that as soon as the late Nicaraguan De-

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ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC. The steamship Baltic arrived at New York on Wednesday of last week, bringing news from Europe to the 20th ult., four days later than previous advices. No news of the missing caution. steamship Pacific. The following summary

iment and a battalion of rifles, which are about to be dispatched to Canada, it is understood to be the intention of the British Government to send out several other regiments to British North America, so as to form a powerful force in that required in Canada. And such notice has been tance :required in Canada. And such notice has been given in order that the regimental clothing which is made expressly for that station may be in readiness, in case the exigencies of the service should require a large body of troops to be moved to that country.

A large force of British sloops-of-war is also to be concentrated in Canadian waters as a Palmerston bravado.

merston brayado.

Rear Admiral Dundas has been appointed

Rear Admiral Dundas has been appointed Commander in Chief of the Baltic fleet.

The Glasgow Herald estimates the damage inflicted by the late storm upon shipping in the Clyde and erections along the banks, at £100,000. This is irrespective of the great loss sustained in the city suburbs and adjoining country. It is thought that the total loss in West Scotland would amount to half a million sterling.

Wensleydale Peerage.

Lord John Russell gave notice that he should move resolutions on the subject of national education in England and Wales.

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£5 shares; among the directors are persons connected with the trade of Sheffield.

Breadstuffs slightly advanced, except white wheat, which has declined 1s. In flour an improved demand. Western Canal quoted 34 a 34s 6d; Philadelphia and Baltimore 37 a 39s; Ohio 39s. Corn opened heavy, but improved at the close; mixed quoted 33s, white 36s.

The money market continues extremely tight, the demand being in excess of the supply. The new loan is announced of five millions sterling, with a funding of exchequer bills to the extent of three millions. As these amounts have to be paid in five installments, in the course of two months, the demand will doubtless continue active and the market stringent.

Consols improved on the announcement of the new loan to 914, but afterwards declined to 904 a 903, at which quotations they closed.

The Rothschilds, it is said, propose taking the whole of the new loan.

The pulse of Norfelk is dead.

**The official accounts for the year 1855, have been published and show a satisfactory result. The exports amounted in value to £97 364,655, the value in '54 having been £97,184,726.

SPAIN. The conferences of the Committee of the Cortes, with deputations from the manufacturing and shipping interests had come to an end and the committee will take time to make up its report. An official return of the Spanish debt has just been published. The total amount of indebtedness is 13,580,466,110 reals (?) Among the items is one of inscriptions in favor of the U. S. 12,000,000 reals.

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The Duke of Norfolk is dead.

forthcoming Austrian amnesty have transpired continual endeavors to find a pretext for medit will with few exceptions be unconditional, and be made known individually to those immediately concerned. Those who choose, can mediately concerned. Those who choose, can to be of any great duration. reassume their citizenship at once, and be put in possession of their property. Those who do not their property. Those who do not their property handed to their legal heirs.

Turkey. Marseilles, Feb. 9. All Pasha is expected to arrive to-night, and will bring with him a decree from the Sultan, sanctioning the proposed measure relating to the reform.

PARIS, Feb. 18. Lord Clarendon had audience of the Emperor Napoleon Sunday. Count
Buol was presented the following day. The
priority of the English plenipotentiary is said
to be a been interioral.

The Moniteur contains an article that has attracted much notice as a supposed hint on what

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PARIS, Feb. 19. The conferences will commence on Monday next, should the Turkish endinian envoy will attend on an equal footing Baltic.

sians also are receiving reinforcements, and each appeared to anticipate a campaign. It was supposed the Russians had decided upon holding Kars.

The Times' Vienna correspondent writes:

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The Times' Vienna correspondent writes: Preparations for defense are continued with the greatest energy in all the ports of the Baltic and Galf of Finland, particularly in the neighborhood of Riga and Sweaborg.

The Times' Kertch correspondent, on the 29th of January, states that the rumors of peace have in no way interfered with the active preparations made by Russia for a continuance of the war, and state that on no point has the former energy of the military department been abated.

A portion of the advanced squadron of the Baltic fleet had steamed up ready for leaving Spithead on the evening of the 22d.

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Asia. On the 5th of Jan., six batallions of Russians surprized a body of Turks near Zuzdi-di. The latter retreated leaving their guns and "Independence" sunk with 120 lives in the

Correspondence via Constantinople brings accounts from the coast of Asia to the 3d inst. On high table-land, a snow storm continued during ten hours with frightful intensity. Is carrying provisions to a small garrison at Kars. A detachment of seventy-five men perished in the snow. It is said that divisions of the Russian army encamped in the mountains also greatly suffered, their communication being in-

A telegraphic dispatch from Berlin, in the Morning Chronicle of yesterday, intimates that the allied powers and Austria are stated to have determined on a temporary occupation of the Turkish Territory after the conclusion of the peace. This will be done with a view to guarpeace. This will be done with a view to guaranty the tranquillity of Turkey whilst the reforms in favor of the Christians are carried out. The Danubian Principalities, Constantinople, Gallipoli, Adrianople, Varna, Trebizond, and Erzeroum are named as points of occupation. Russia is to take no part in this measure of pre-

The National Gazette of Berlin says that it steamship Pacific. The following summary comprises all the news of interest by this arrival:—

GREAT BRITAIN. The excitement respecting the American difficulties was not so great.

The London Times says, under the head of military news, that in addition to the 18th regiment and a battalion of rifles, which are about itself the right to pronounce on the as yet un-developed stipulations of the fifth point.

LATER .-- ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA. The steamship Africa, with news three days country. In anticipation of this step being ta-ken, it is rumored that almost every regiment now attached to the home station, has received private intimation that their services may be The steamsnip Africa, with news three days later than the above, arrived at New York on Saturday. Her advices are to the 23d ult. The following comprises everything of imporlater than the above, arrived at New York on

erston bravado.

The ship Vanguard had arrived at London up the subject of the national duties of the Minister of War and the Commander-in-chief. with a cargo of rice from Madagascar, being the first importation of the kind direct from formidable opposition raised in the House of formidable opposition Lords, are disposed to recede from pressing the Wensleydale Peerage. Lord John Russell gave notice that he should

Scotland would amount to half a million sterling.

John Sadlier, M. P., for Sligo committed suicide on the 17th. Mr. Sadlier was Junior Lord Treasurer under Aberdeen. He had recently met with heavy losses in railroad stocks, and his mind became disordered.

A company has been formed to work the iron mines of Nova Scotia, to be called the Acadian Iron Company, with a capital of £200,000, in £5 shares; among the directors are persons connected with the trade of Sheffield.

Breadstoffs slightly advanced, except white

Among the items is one of inscriptions in favor of the U. S. 12,000,000 reals.

The Duke of Norfolk is dead.

A mulatto girl was found secreted on board that not only is the railway mania violent in the ship Asterian, arrived at Liverpool from New Orleans.

Austria. Vienna correspondence mentados that not only is the railway mania violent in Austria at present, but speculation has taken possession of all classes there, and it is credibly France. News uninteresting.
The article in the Assemblee Nationale touching the defensive works being constructed at Portsmouth, England, has elicited some remarks, and is looked upon as an exhibition of French jealousy.

The fall of grain somewhat checked the Pariscorn market, and but slight advance was made, but it being fully ascertained that with foreign arrivals, there is ample supply in France to assuntil harvest time, transactions lately have been very limited. Wheat rose from one franc to ne-fifty centimes per hectolitre and half.

Austral at present, and speciation hat taken possession of all classes there, and it is credibly asserted that there inevitably must be a terrible smash if peace be not the result of the conferences. A Vienna letter to the London Times aways:—The evident desire of the Washington government to pick a quarrel with England, excites attention here, and the people in office are strongly inclined to suspect the President of endeavoring to kill two birds with one stone. In plan English, his partisans are believed to have two reasons for agitating against England, the one to secure the President's re-election, the other to make a diversion in favor of Russia. Austral is at present, but she regards its ne-fifty centimes per hectolitre and half.

Austria is at present on very decent terms with the American government, but she regards its

him a decree from the Sultan, sanctioning the proposed measure relating to the reform.

The Porte, it is stated, will demand that the principalities shall remain distinct, but admitting for each of them the establishment of a hereditary hospodar.

THE WAR NEWS.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE. There is much gossip about the Peace Conference.

Baron Brunow is reported to have said that Russia is sincerely desirous of peace, but if peace be not made within three or four weeks at farthest from the opening of the conference, serious difficulties might interfere with the final error to depart from the rule they governments not to depart from the rule they

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have been intentional.

The most carnest professions are made in the demands of the allies will be. The editorial official quarters at Paris, expressing a wish and determination of the Emperor's Government to Debats for having stated that Nicolaieff is not a maintain the alliance with England through-

voy arrive in time, as expected. Count Orloff gerous than Sebastopol, and that all Europe has will reach Paris on the 21st instant. The Sar- an interest in preserving the neutrality in the

GENERAL ITEMS. Constantinople advices re-WAR PREPARATIONS. The Times' correspond-ent is assured that warlike preparations in France continue just as if no conference were hand to be correct.

about to be opened.

The Post's Paris correspondent states that dispatches from Asia speak of the concentration of a large force at Erzeroum. The Rus-

THE LOSS OF OUR STEAMSHIPS. Since 1853, di. The latter retreated leaving their gans and baggage. The Russians subsequently burned the Pacha's palae and several villages.

The brother of the Emperor of Persia, Grand Duke Nicholas, is married to the Princess of Aldenburg, Alexandria Petrovna.

Correspondence: Sunk with 120 lives in the Pacific, and the Tennessee and the St. Louis followed, total wreck. The Humboldt and the San Francisco were wrecked in the Atlantic the same year. The Franklin, City of Philadelphia, and Yankee Blade, fall in the catalogue of 1854. City of Glasgow with 480 lives. The Arctic

City of Glasgow with 480 lives. The Arctic with hundreds more, precious lives, were the crowning catastrophes of that year.

In 1855, we have the sinking of the North Carcarrying provisions to a small garrison at Kars. [Hunt's Merchants' Magazine.

PRUSSIAN COUNTERFEITERS. The Rondout, N. greatly suffered, their communication being interrupted with the remainder of the country, and that their supplies were nearly cut off.

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Miscellaneous. A dispatch from Gen. Codrigon, Armendestruction of Fort Nicholas on that day, the weather being magnificently fine. One hundred and six thousand pounds of powder were put in several mines. At 1 o'clock P. M., the explosion took place, and a low line of ruins are all that remain of Fort Nicholas.

Mill Saws.

President of the United States, arrested in that detestod that this bill meets the approbation of the President and Cabinet, and that it will undoubtedly be carried through by a large major-ity. [New York Times.]

Annual Recruits for Walker. New Washington correspondent states that positive information had been received, that a regiment of 400 men, well armed, left New Orleans Feb. 28, in the Prometation, was on hand, a considerable quantity having been before sent. The person arrested confessed his complicity in the business, and promised to reveal his associates in other parts of the Contract of the United States, arrested in that destroyle the paperobation of the President and Cabinet, and that it will undoubtedly be carried through by a large major-ity. [New York Times.]

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Annual Revolution of the United States, and all raw materials, free. It is undetestor of the President and Cabinet, an

THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

MONDAY, Mar. 3. SENATE. The bill authorising the construction of ten sloops-of-war was taken up, debated, and passed. The estimated cost of each vessel is \$507,000, including equipment and steam machinery. Two millions are now appropriated.

The Illinois contested election case was debated partially adjournment of the property of th 1 20 m 1 25 Chickens, 10 0 m 1 12 Gesse, 20 0 m 2 25 Chover Seed, 42 m 45 Herd's Grass, 33 m 40 Red Top, 4 m 6 (Flax Seed, 25 m 23 Hay, 50 m 60 Lime, 20 m 25 Fleere Wool, 10 m 12 (Pulled Wool, 17 m 18 (Pelts, 12 m 14 Hides, The Illinois contested electron

Intil the adjournment.

House. The deficiency appropriation bill was discussed. Without concluding the discussion the House adjourned.

Tuesday, Mar. 4.

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Cheese, Euges.

SENATE. The Senate passed the bill appropriating \$80,000 for new fortifications at Galveston.

The considerati n of the Illinois contested election case occupied the remainder of the session.

House. The Senate bill for the construction of ten sloops-of-war was referred to the Naval Com-BRIGHTON MARKET. March 6.

mittee.
Mr. Smith of Alabama, introduced a bill to prevent the introduction into the United States of foreign criminals, paupers, and lunatics. Referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.
The deficiency appropriation bill was passed. Among other appropriations is one of \$150,000 for sick and disabled seamen. The provise to abolish the Marine Hospitals, and authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to contract for medical treatment, after a severe struggle was suricken out. Adi. severe struggle was stricken out. Adj.

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The bill establishing the collection districts in the United States was passed.

After debate the Senate confirmed Mr. Lyman Trumbull of Illinois, in his seat for six years from the 4th of March last.

House. Mr. Hickman made a report from the Committee on Elections. The consideration of the report was postponed till to-morrow. Kansas affairs were then discussed until adjournment.

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Sold by Druggists generally. SENATE. Mr. Brown of Miss. introduced a bill for the construction of a railroad and telegraph line from a point on the Mississippi river, south of lat 37, to the Pacific at San Francisco. The bill grants about forty millions acres of land, for which the company are to pay fifty cents an acre before obtaining title, and are required to deposite \$500,000 as security that the work shall be faithfully performed. According to the provisions of the bill, within eighteen months 100 miles of the road must be completed. The Government is to pay \$600 per mile for conveying the mail until the road is finished and for ten years thereafter, and such reasonable sum as the Secretary of War may determine for carrying troops, munitions of war, etc. The road is to be forfeited within ten years, and all lands, excepting those paid for, to revert years, and all lands, excepting those paid for, to revert to the United States. The bill grants the right of way 400 yards wide; gives no exclusive privileges,

Court in the several cases. This is the first case of the kind originating with the act creating that tribunal. A debate followed regarding the disposition of the bills, as a precedent. It is now to be established; one side contending that they should be sent to the Committee on Claims, while the other argued that the action of the Court superceded the necessity of so doing. Without coming to a conclusion on the subject of reference, the House passed the Military Academy and Invalid Pension bills.

The request of the committee on Elections for now. Academy and Invalid Pension bills.

The request of the committee on Elections for power to send for persons and papers, in the Kansas contested election case, was considered. Without coming to any decision on the subject, the House ad-

House. The debate pending at adjournment yesterday, was continued, but, without coming to any conclusion, the House adjourned till Monday.

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SOUTH AMERICAN EXPLORATION.

Lieut. Thos. J. Page, who, in the steamer Water Witch, has been engaged in exploring the river Salado, has made some more recent discoveries showing that its navigability extends up to a place called San Miguel, in the province of Salta, a distance by land of about 130 miles above the point at which the descent of the river was commenced on the 13th of September last. This gives to the provinces of Salta, Injui, and Catamarca the benefit of a nearer approach to navigable waters. The enthusiasm of the people of the various provinces along the line of the river, upon learning its navigability, is said to have been very great. The commercial importance of the discovery is estimated very highly by them, and the removal of the town of Santiago to the banks of the Salado is seriously talked of.

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It is stated that a new channel was discovered, leading from the confluence of the Parana and Uraguay rivers into the River Plate. This channel is described as having two feet more water in it than the old one, and is more easily entered. The Island, Martin Garcia, now in the possession of Buenoz Ayres, commands the old channel most effectually. Through the new channel, a vessel may pass at the distance of one and a quarter miles from the Island. The order of the Directors.

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the following account of the revolt of the garri-

Haro y Tamirez on the night of the 12th, and on the 13th notified the city that if it did not surrender by noon, it would be bombarded. At 124 o'clock, the city not having surendered, the castle opened fire on it, and continued for an hour. Two persons were wounded, and some little damage was done to buildings.

On the 14th, the French frigate Penelope came up from Sacrificios, and anchored between the eattle and the city. Nothing further occurred until the 19th, when the war steamer Guerrero came in to tow out the national ship Guadalupe, and then the castle fired into her Guadalupe, and then the castle fired into her Guadalupe, and then the castle fired into her the castle fired into for fifteen minutes, five shots taking effect, killing the 1st Lieut. and four men, and wounding seven others. Meantime, a bomb from Fort

lin remained at their moorings.

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to the United States. The bill grants the right of way 400 yards wide; gives no exclusive privileges, but all ws any company to construct roads when and where they please, and obtain such favors from the Government as they can. Referred to the Committee on the Pacific Railroad.

Mr. Weller said the committee would endeavor to report next week.

The fortification bill was then considered.

The Senate passed the usual fortification bill. The bill providing for new fortifications was postponed.

Mr. Sumner's resolution directing the Committee on Foreign Relations to consider the expediency of some act of legislation to effectively abrogate the treaty with Denmark, and repudiate the payment of the Sound dues, was then considered. The bill to be reported is to be concurred by both Houses. The resolve was passed, after some debate.

Adjourned till Monday.

House. The Speaker submitted a communication from the Court of Claims, inclosing bills making appropriations for the payment of certain private claims, together with the evidence and the judgment of the kind originating with the act creating that tribunal.

A debate followed reasons when and where they please, and out thanks for bridal favors. Ed. In Lewiston, Mr. W.M. M. COOMBS of Banger, to Miss MaRIHAE. W.M. M. COOMBS of Banger, to Miss BARKIET J. BERRY of this city, to Miss ANNA E. MCAUSLAND. [From the fact that the happy couple "remembered the private with the All Repairs our lappy wedded life of them. They have our best wishes, and our thanks for them, M.M. M. COOMBS of Banger, to Miss BARKIET J. BERRY of this city, to Miss ANNA E. MCAUSLAND. [From the fact that the happy couple "remembered the private our best wishes, and our thanks for them, M.M. M. COOMBS of Banger, to Miss BARKIET J. BERRY of this city, to Miss ANNA E. R. WH. BOWMAN of Mr. Vernon, to Mrs. Leviston, M.R. B. E. WEBSTER to Miss MAN. In Lowell, Mass., Mr. WH. BOWMAN of Mr. Vernon, to Mrs. Leviston, M.R. L. A. WILBIHRE of Waterville, Ms. In Beth, Mr. DAVID N. MAGOUN to Miss M.A. WILBIHRE of Wa THOMAS.

In Raymond, N. H., Mr. SAMUEL G. FOGG of Readfield,
to Miss ANN M. PRESCOTT.

In Lee, Mr. HARRISON NORTON to Miss LUCY A.

DWELLY of Springfield.

Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er, Thy term of probation is run, Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore And the race of immortals begun.

In Dexter, 4th inst., FLORA JULIETTA HARDISON in better, 4m inst., FLORA JULIETTA HARDISON, Jaughter of Joseph and Julia A. Hardison, a-cel 19 months. In New Smron, 3d inst., JOANN D. SMALL, wife of Eli-sha Small, Jr., aged 43. In Litchfield, 2d inst., REBECCA NICKERSON, widow of the late Elisha Nickerson, aged 83. [Bangor papers copy. In Gardiner, 1st inst., SARAH FRANCES WILLIAMSON, aced 20. In Newfield, Nov. 1st, 1855, Des. SAMUEL DAM, aged 69

MEXICO. The New Orleans Picayune gives CUMMINGS' SEIDLITZ APERIENT, just received and following account of the result of the garage.

son of the castle of San Juan d'Ulloa, at Vera
Cruz, on the 12th of February:

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Haro y Tamirez on the night of the 12th, and

the 13th notified the city that if it did not

FRUIT TREES,

Saven others. Meantime, a bomb from Fort Santiago fell in the castle, blowing up an ammunition chest, killing and wounding sixteen men. On the 20th, at 5½ P. M., the castle surrendered to the city.

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DR. BARBER'S celebrated Cough Powders; also ders; Physic Balls, Liquid Blister, Healung Balsum, Horse Liniment, Mange, Hair and Hoof Ointment, sold at West End Kennebec Bridge, by 10 J. S. MANLEY.

UNDER WOOD'S PEPPER SAUCE, and Kennebec Bridge, by 10 J. S. MANLEY.

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PATENT AMBROTYPES,

OR cleaning and burnishing Gold, Silver, Brass, Britan-nia, and Steel Ware, Window Panes, Glass Ware, &c othing has yet been discovered equal to the pure Tripoli. Id by J. S. MANLEY. nia, and Steel Ware, Window Panes, Glass Ware, &c Nothing has yet been discovered equal to the pure Tripoli. 50 J. S. MANLEY.

H ONEY SOAP.—Cleaves' Genuine Honey Soap, the best article now in use for the toilet. 1 gross just received and for sale by 10 J. S. HENDEE.

A H the sole right of making these beautiful and very much admired Pictures in This City. These Pictures are taken with such rapidity that children, however small, can have a correct a likeness as a grown person,—requiring from one to the torn of the cery best quality, and for sale very low for cash at my Coal Yard, or delivered in any part of the city, by

A Fortune for 25 Cents!

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WE will send to any person, sending us 25 cents in silver of the coal and send to any person, sending us 25 cents in silver of the coal and send to any person, sending us 25 cents in silver of the coal and sending the coal and sending the coal and sending the coal and sending the coal and selection that he is the only person in all cases.

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A LLEN'S celebrated Reaping and Mowing Machines. or p-stage stamps, a large number of Receipts, Way to Make Money, Secrets, &c., from any of which \$50 to \$75 per month can be made. Address 3 JOHNSON & SMITH, Unity, Me. SHIKs at Cost.

WE will sell our remaining stock of Foncy Dress Silks at Cost.

LALEEN'S relebrated Reaping and Mowing Machines.—
These never clog, and can be worked on rough and stony surfaces. Wright's Reaper with Atkin's Seif-Raker; Mamy's, McCornick's, and Hussey's Reapers, Ketchum's Mower, and all other good machines.

Allee's superior Horse-Power and Thresher; also Bogardus, Emory's, Hall's, Taplin's, and several other kinds.
Agricultural and Hortcultural Implements, a very large and complete assortment; Field and Garden Seeds of all sorts; Peruvian Guano, Super-Phosphate of Lime, Bone Dust, &c. &c.

NEW! NOVEL! USEFUL!

CAN be found at CHISAM'S CLOTHES WAREHOUSE.

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J. H. & W. F. CHISAM. THE SPRING TERM will commence MARCH 17th.

Good board can be obtained in private families, or at
the Seminary Boarding House, which will be under the care

NEW SEED WHEAT.

THE subscriber has just imported from Canada a quantity of the SCOTCH FYFE WHEAT, with a view of giving the farmers of Maine an opportunity of improving their caps of wheat with this variety. It is a spring variety, has never been liable to rust; yields, in Canada, from twenty to twenty-five bushels for one of sowing, and makes the best of flour. I have deposited a part of what I obtained for sale with D. WOODWARD, in Augusta, and a part can be had by calling at Branch Mills, in China. Price \$4 per bushel.

Jan. 21, 1856. ANUFACTURED expressly for the retail trade, from Stock of the best quality, and for sale at wholesale and stail, at the LOWEST CASH PRICES, by the

TCustom Work of all kinds done to order, by faithfund experienced workmen, and warranted.

Nos. 3 & 4 Merchant's Row.

34 The University's Family Remedies,

I SUED under the Seal, Sanction and Authority of the

University of Free Medicine and Popular Knowledge,
chartered by the State of Pennsylvania, April 29, 1853, with
a capital of \$100,000, mainly for the purpose of arresting the
evils of spurious and worthless nostrums; also, for supplying
the community with reliable Remedies wherever a competent
physician cannot or will not be employed. This Institution
has purchased from Dr. John R. Rowand, his celebrated

WHARFAGE at this Wharf for season 1856, will be onehalf Boston, rates. Shippers, Consignees, and others,
will take notice.

GEO. J. WALL, Wharfinger.

Sheppard's Wharf.

WHARFAGE at this Wharf for season 1856, will be one-half Boston_rates. Shippers, Consignees, and others, will take notice.

GEO. J. WALL, Wharfinger. vill take notice. Hallowell, Feb. 14, 1858.

ROWAND'S TONIC MIXTURE,

known for upwards of twenty-five years as the only sure and safe cure for FEVER and AGUE, &c., and his inestimable remedy for Bowel Complaints, Rowand's Compound Syrup of Blackberry Root, which highly approved and popular Remedies, together with The University's Remedy for Complaints of the Lungs: The University's Remedy for Dyspepsia; also Whitcomb's Asthma Remedy, and Kennedy's Medical Discovery—a large supply just releved and for sale, either by the bottle or dozen, by plaints of the Lungs: The University's Remedy for Costive Bowels; also, the University's Remedy for Costive Bowels; also, the University's Remedy for Costive Bowels; also, the University's Almanac may be had, at the store of the University's Almanac may be had, at the sto

MERCHANT TAILORS, AND DEALERS IN CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS, CRESH BURNING FLUID, for sale by EBEN FULLER. 42 No. 8 Arch Row, Augusta. PREMIUM YEAST POWDERS, a prime article, for by 5 EBEN FULLER, Druggist BOOUS! BOOUS:

BOYS' and MEN'S THICK BOOTS, from the celebrated manufactory of Mr. O. H. BERRY, of New Sharon, for lale by

Mr. Vernen. Nov. 10, 1855.

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JONAS WHITCOMB'S Remedy for Asthma. Rose Cold, Hay Fever, &c., just received, and for sale by July 20, 1858. 31 EBEN FULLER. TEAS and TOBACCO.—A large assortment, for sale either at wholesale or retail, by JOHN McARTHUR. 52

THE subscriber offers for sale his house, situated on Chapel Street, a few rods west of the Augusta House, and described as follows:—Built of brick, in good repair, newly papered and painted, with woodshed, well, and other conveniences. The property will be sold at a bargain, if applied for soon.

Augusta, Feb. 18, 1856. Clapboards and Shingles. THE subscriber has taken the new Clapboard Machine and a Shingle Machine of the Augusta Water Power Co., the west end of the Dam, and will manufacture Clapboard and Shingles in first rate style and at fair prices.

Augusta, Dec. 26, 1855. *3witf M M. STONE.

Liverpool Salt.

200 HHDS. Liverpool Salt, in store and for sale by
Augusta, Dec. 24, 1865. 1 S. S. BROOKS.

FOR SALE,

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SMALL FARM of about forty acres of the best of tillage land, with two dwelling houses, one stable, a good orchard, well fenced, watered and wooded, situated about one hundred rods north of Kendall's Mills Village—a beautiful situation for a man of business. The land will be sold in one or more lots to suit eviscomers, for it will readily sell in small lots, as I have had offers of \$500 per acre in front, and \$100 at the back end of sald farm. For particulars apply to the owner on the premises.

N. B. Price of sald farm, \$3000.

THOMAS D. GOODWIN.

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PATENT LINEN POLISHER,

WILL give a superior Gloss and Smoothness to Linen
and Cotton Fabrics, Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, &c.
By the use of this Iron, no Paste or Composition of any
kind is necessary. The LINEN POLISHER is of itself all
sufficient to accomplish the desired purpose. For sale by
S. S. BROOKS, Augusta, A.e.

Drawing, Painting, Book-Keeping, and

Drawing, Painting, Book-Keeping, and PEN MANSHIP!

INSTRUCTION given in the above Branches by the subscriber every week-day from 20 4 o'clock P. M.

EVENING CLASSES commence in September and continue until May.

Cards marked, Drawings, Drafts, Copying, &c., executed on reasonable terms, by

Boot and Shoe Pegs.

HAVING bought the PEG MILL at East Vassalboro', I take this method of informing the public that I am munufacturing PEGS with the M. V. Reproids machinery, and am prepared to fill all orders with dispatch.

I. G. WORTH.

East Vassalboro', 10th mo. 30th, 1858.

BLACKSMITHING.

Profit is abscriber, having taken HORACE GOULD'S Black-during reasonable terms, by and inform in friends and the public generally that, he is now prepared to attend to all the various branches of Black-smith work. Particular attention given to Horse and Ox. Shoeing. Carriage work done in the best modern style. Also, Edm Tagles of all kinds made to order and warranted. And he hope by stready and faithful attention to his business to receive a line ral share of public patronage.

Having bought the PEG MILL at East Vassalboro', I There is also a good Carriage Shop connected with the above shop, which will be rented at a low price, and is a first rate sixtuation for a Wapon and Sleigh Maker, there being no one of the kind in the Village. Please give-us a call, and examine for yourselves. MOSES 8. PINKHAM.

Winthrop Village, Nov. 1, 1865.

THE HATCH HOUSE.

Main Street, Bangor, Maine.

THIS HOUSE has been the foughly repaired, refitted and refunshed throughly required the subscriber.

It is a large, commodious, and well finished House, situated on Main Breet, near the centre of the city, and within a short distance of the Steamboat Wharves and the Repot of the P. & E. Balirond, to and from which Coaches are always in readiness to convey passengers.

Its numerous advantages to strangers, and particularly to those visiting the city on business or for pleasure, render it one of the most desirable Houses in the city.

Connected with the House is a large and commodious Stable, in charge of competent and faithful hottlers.

By strict personal aftention to the confort of his guests, the proprietor hopes to merit, and to receive, a liberal share of patronage.

NATHAN PERET. Js. the proprietor hopes to merit, and to receive, a liberal shat of patronage.

Bangor, Feb. 26, 1856.

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DRY GOODS.

CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST.

KILBURN & BARTON, wishing to reduce their stock, will close out their remaining stock of FALL and WINTER GOODS at greatly reduced prices. We do not pretend that we will sell all of our goods at cost, but we will sell at sow prices as goods of like quality and style can be bought in this city or State. Purchasers are invited to call and examine our stock, and judge for themselves.

8tf Constantly on Hand and For Sale,

AT NO. 6 UNION BLOCK,

DOCK SALT; Liverpool Salt; Portland fine salt, (extra
quality;) Corn Meal; Wheat Meal; Rye Meal; Extra
and Common St. Louis Flour; Extra No. 1 Mackerel; Cod
and Policok Fish; Wincherter's Extra No. 1 Soap; Winchester's Common do; Castile do; Cream Soap; 12 setts sealed
Dry Measures; 12 dozen Pails; Brooms by the dozen or single Tobs and Keelers; Wire and Hair Sieves; Wash Boards,
Clothes Lines, Sacking Lines, Bed-Cords, Haif Brooms,
Counter Brushes, Wooden Trays, &c. &c.
52 GRASS SEED, &c.

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400 BUS. HERDS ORASS SEED;
20,000 lbs. Clover Seed;
100 bus. Red Top Seed;
Fowl Meadow and White Honey Suckle Clover Seed; Seed
Wheat and Barley; Seed Rys and Oats; Seed Corn, Pons,
and Boans, Turnip, Oarrot and Beet Seed: Peruvian
Guano, and De Burg's Baper Phos. Lime.
For sale either at wholesale or retail, by
JOHN McARTHUB, No. 1 Market Sqr.
Augusta, Feb. 29, 1856.
Also Agent for Daniel Taber's Nurseries.

DAGUERREOTYPE NOTICE.

MR. J. G. HOLCOMB, OF AUGUSTA.

Tooms, over Messrs Swan's Jewellry store, newly fitted up expressly for the Daguerreotype business; with all the modern improvements; and is now ready to furnish customers with sictures of the various styles, on Glass, Paper, and Sliver Pater, executed in a skillful manner, and equal to work done by the best Artists in the United States.

Sept. 18, 1858. MR, J. G. HOLCOMB, OF AUGUSTA.

DENTAL CARD. DENTAL CARD.

R. J. K. LINCOLN. (late of Biddeford.) having permanently established himself in AUGUSTA, would ake this method to thank his friends and patrons for their avors during the past year, and would state that it is his surpose still to perform all operations upon the teeth, enrusted to him, in the most skillful and permanent manner.

GUTTA PERCHA.

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In addition to the usual methods of setting artificial teeth, in L. has purchased the right, and is now setting teeth upon OR. N. B. SLATTON'S PATENT GUTTA PERCHA, which is highly recommended by the inventor, and by the profession in wher places.

It seems destined to supercede the use of gold and silver, as a base for artificial teeth. It is ortainly most admirable or temporary sets, as they can be inserted soon after the old eith and roots are removed, and he re-adjusted to the mouth is it changes by absorption. By this method a perfect fit may be obtained in the most difficult cases, and the mouth restored to its natural appearance more perfectly than can be done by any other method. Not ing could be worn in the mouth more comfortably, and he will furnish them at such a price, that no one need go toothess. He has inserted for price, that no one need go toothess. He has inserted for usets by this method the past two weeks, for different individuals, to their entire satisfaction.

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Please call, and examine specimens of this work.

Not deeming it necessary again to publish testimonials of sithfulness and skill, he would yet say that he has a large simber of commendatory letters from well-known individues, which, together with specimens of his work, can be seen in soften. Ether administered to suitable subjects, in the presence of

Collice and residence corner of State and Bridge streets,
Oilice and residence corner of Augusta, Jan. 7, 1856. Great Reduction in Prices! SELLING OFF AT COST! POTTER & BARTLETT.

VISHING to reduce their stock to the lowest possible point, will sell at COST for thirty days, and would in vite all purchasers of Goods, who would Save from ten to twenty per cent. on their money, to their well selected stock, embracing a full and extensive variety of ANCY, HOUSE-KEEPING and DOMESTIC GOODS as can be found in the State. Please call soon if you want some GOOD BARGAINS, At No. 1 North's Block.

DENTISTRY.

Dentist, may be found at all hours at his office on Winthrop Street, prepared to perform every operation required for the preservation, improvement and health of teeth.

Artificial teeth inserted on the roots, on Gold or Bilver Plates, or Gutta Percha.

The experience gained in a practice of sixteen years, and early receipt of all improvements, enable Dr. Boell to offer his patients all the benefits of the profession.

Augusta, Feb. 25th, 1856.

GRASS SEED FOR SALE. By D. WOODWARD, No. 6 Arch Row. 500 BUSHELS Maine and Vermont Herds Grass; 1000 1800 185. New York and Cunada Clover; 10,000 18s. Maine Large Clover; 25 bass Red Top. Also a lot of Scotch Fyfe Whea

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the WINTHROP HOUSE. Garments of all kinds made at
short notice and of the latest style. Cutting done at reasonable rates.

Swil Wintkrop, March 1, 1856.

GRASS SEED. GRASS SEED.

(OLBURN & FAUGHT have for sale all the varieties of Grass Seed usually cultivated among us, such as Herds Grass, Red Top, Northern, Western, and Canada Clover Seed, wholesale and retail.

Also—Oats, Peas, Beans, and Barley; Long Orange Carrot Seed and Garden Seeds of all kinds.

And they also keep on hand Lime, and a general assortment of Groceries, which may be found at their store on Water street, North of Kennebec Bridge.

Augusta, March 3, 1856.

FARM FOR SALE.
SITUTAED near the Meeting House at Bowdoinacres of land, including a lot of thrifty young wood, a good
barn, a small but good orehard, is near a good school, and
in the midst of good society. Price \$1300. Apply to Benj.
F. Sandford, at Farmingdale; or J. M. Sandford, near the
premises.

LUMBER FOR SALE.

SEASONED PINE LUMBER for sale at PARKS' MILLS in Chesterville. 20 M. 1 inch boards, 20 M. 14, 14, 2, and 2† inches thick. Also 30 M. No. 3 Pine Shingles, and a 'ew M. sap clear pine Clapboards. Cheap for cash. 374

to the Honorable Board of County Commissioners for

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners for the County of Kennebec.

December Session, 1855.

THE undersigned, inhabitants of China, in said County, I respectfully represent that the Selectmen of said China save, after being requested so to do by many of said inhabitants, laid out the following town ways: One beginning war the dwelling house of Wm Mosher, thence intersecting he town road near the house of Hiram Freeman. One beginning at said ash tree, thence intersecting the town road near the house of John and Nathan Robbins; and one beginning at said ash tree, thence intersecting the town road near the house of Ira Smart; and have reported the same to the town at a public meeting of the inhabitants duly notified and warned fer that purpose. Yet the town unreasonably refused and delayed to allow and approve said town ways or any part thereof.

Wherefore your petitioners, believing said town ways to be of great public convenience and necessity, and considering themselves aggrieved by such delay and refusal, pray that your honors would, agreeably to law in such cases made and provided, accept and approve said town ways or any part thereof, and direct the same to be recorded in the town books.

STATE OF MAINE.

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RENNEBEC, SS.—Board of County Commissioners, December Session, 1856.

On the foregoing Petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the Petitioners are responsible and ought to be heard touching the matter set forth in said Petition, it is Ordered, that thirty days previous notice be given, that the County Commissioners will meet at \$ABEN'S TAYERN, in China, on Tuesday, the twenty-srcond day of April next, at ten o'clock A. M.; and thence proceed to view the route mentioned in said Petition, and immediately afterwards hear the parties and their witnesses, and then take such further measures in the premises as may be adjudged proper. Said notice to be given by serving an attested copy of said Petition and this order thereon, upon the Clerk of the town of China, and by poblishing the same in the Maine Farmer, a public newspaper printed in said County; that all persons and corporations interested may attend and be heard if they think proper.

Attest: WM. M. STRATTON, Clerk.

A true copy of the Petition and order of Court thereon.

Attest: WM. M. STRATTON, Clerk.

THE Corporators of the South China Machanics' Association are hereby notified to meet at RUSSELL'S HALL, South China, on Friday, 14th inst., at one o'clock P. M., for the purpose of organizing said Association and to accept the Act of Incorporation, to choose Officers, and to transact any other business that may come before them.

EDWARD EMERSON.

South China, March 1st, 1856.

South China, March 1st, 1856. TO FARMERS AND GARDENERS.

TO FARMERS AND GARDENERS.

YOUR attention is called to the Manures manufactured by the Lodi Manufacturing Co. from the centents of the Sinks and Privice of New York City, and free from offensive odor, called POUDRETTE and TAFEU.

Poudrette is composed of two-thirds night soil aud-enerthird decomposed vegetable fibre. Tafeu is composed of three-fourths night soil and one-fourth No. I Perguian Guano. These manures are cheaper and better adapted for raising Corn, Garden Vegetables and Grass, than any other in market. Can be put in contact with the seed without injury, and causes corn and seeds to come up sooner, ripen two weeks curilor, and yield one-third more than other manures, and is a sure preventative of the Cut Weyns.

Two ibbis. Poudrette, or 100 lbs. Takeu, will manure an acre of corn in the hill. Takeu it cents per lb. Poudrette \$2.00 per bbi, or \$1.50 for any quantity over 7 bbis., delivered on board vessel or railroad, free from any charge fer package or cartage. A pamphlet, containing every information, sent postpaid te any one souling their address to the content of the con

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south forty-five degrees west to the first-mentioned bounds, containing one are more or less, the same mortgaged to Authony S. Coombs, Feb. 24th, 1:52, which mortgage is recorded in the Kennebec Registry, book 179, page 70, to which record reference is herein made.

**M10 I. F. THOMPSON, Dept. Sheriff.

THE stand, situated in the pleasant village at about an equal distance from the Liberal Institute and the public, that he has taken the well-known stand formerly occupied by J. G. HOLCOMB, where he is now ready to furnish them with first class Pictures, upon the most reasonable terms.

The rooms are in excellent order for taking Daguerreotypes, and the public cannot fall of being delighted as well as satisfied with the remarkable life-like appearance of his pictures. They can be taken in foul as well as fair weather; so let nous stay away for want of time. Pictures warranted not to fade.

Augusta, Nov. 6, 1856.

QUASSIA TONIC CUPS,

Webster's Quarto Dictionary,

FILES! FILES!! FILES!!!

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S. BROOKS, Water sis. Augusin. Maine,
has just received a large importation of FILES from
W. &. S. BUTCHER, Sheffield, Eng., which he offers very
low to the trade.

JOB COLLETT,

Manufacturer and Cutter of Files, Exchange Street,
and are preferred by many to the imported files.

The "open cut" files are unequaled for filing Brass, Copper, &c. Old files re-cut and warranted to give satisfaction.
S. S. BROOKS is Agent, and will supply the trade at manufacturer's prices, or will take old files in exchange.

Augusta, Jan, 25th, 1856.

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FROMGUES Dried Reef and Hames for sale by

TONGUES, Dried Beef and Hams, for sale by Dec. 14, 1855. 52 JOHN MCARTHUR.

GRAVE STONES AND MONUMENTS.

Augusta, April 16, 1855.

IMMENSE AND UNPARALLELED SUCCESS OF

Improved Vegetable Purgative Pills.

A New Topographical Map and Directory OF KENNEBEC COUNTY,
To be made from an actual original Instrumental

Freedom Notice.

THIS CERTIFIES, that for the consideration of one hundred dollars, I this day relinquish to my son, GEORGE W. EATMOND. all the future time of his manufact, with full he were of the age of 21 years; and that I shall claims of his earnings, nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

Witness—Gro. W. Fairranks.

Wayne, Feb. 21st, 1856.

TERNETT'S ORIENTAL TOOTH WASH, a very superior a rick, for sale by 35 E. FULLER, Drugglit.

Lubin's Perfumery.

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Eliotrope, factiouly, Jockey Club, New Mown Hay, for sale by 7 EMEN TULLER.

Administrator's Sale.

D'Virtue of a liceuse from the Jules of Probate for the o'clock A. M., on the premises, so much of the real estate of the late TRLE WOODBURY, decased, having presented his account of Ameniatra, until bring the sum of \$115.

JAS. WOODBURY, Adm'r.

Feb. 20, 1856.

AKEN HOWARD, Administrator on the Estate of the late TRLE WOODBURY, decased, having presented his account of administration of his farmed was a constitution of the claim of the woods of the real estate of the late TRLE WOODBURY, decased, having presented his account of Ameniatra on the Estate of the late TRLE WOODBURY, decased, having presented his account of administration of held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, in the fourth Monday of February, A. D. 1856.

A true copy. Attest—F. Dave, Register.

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A correct probate, head at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of GEORGE W. PERSINS, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of GEORGE W. PERSINS, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of GEORGE W. PERSINS, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of GEORGE W. PERSINS, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented by Anne A. PERRINS, the Executrix style notice

THE last meeting of the Commissioners on the Estate of BETEY IRVING, which was to be held on the last Monday of Murch next, is post-poned to be held at the same place, on Monday, April 21st, 1856, at ten o'clock A. M.

R. M. MILLS, WILLIAM ABBOT.

BARA DIAIN FACTURY.

THE subscribers carry on, at the Kennebec Dam, west side (shop recently occupied by Pilabury, Davenport & Co., the manufacture of SASH, DOORS and BLINDS, in all their varieties, and of as good a quality as can be obtained eigewhere. Sash of all sizes constantly on hand, or made to order at short notice. Prices as low as at any other establishment, for the same quality of work.

Those in want of any article in our line of business will did it for their interest to give us a call.

LEMUEL DAVENPORT & CO. Augusta, Oct. 30, 1855.

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Sold wholesale by HAY, Portland; DINSMORE & SON, Showhegan; & ARGENT & CO., Bangor; and retailed in Augusta by NOBLE, COFREN, and BLACK; Hallowell, Johnson; Gardiner, Tobey, and Cooke & Co.; and by agents and modificing dealers generally.

THE MAINE FARMER, PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING, BY RUSSELL EATON.

Office over Granite Bank, Water St. EZEKIEL HOLMES, BRITOR.

The Muse.

LIFE'S PROGRESS. BY PREDERIC WRIGHT. Cheer up, thou heart disconsolate! cheer up, E'en though adversity her shadow flings Along thy pathway, or presents her cup Of bitterness to thee. The sky lark sings His joyous lay amid the falling shower,—. Shall bird than man show more enduring power

Cheer up-faint not! What the' harassing care With many troubles may perplex and tease A brave and gallant soul will laugh at these-They are but shadows on the picture!-sweet The couch of rest to tired and weary feet.

Life is no desert, barren, bleak and bare; Nor yet a region of rude rugged hills, Or prison house, as I have heard declare,-A Lazaretto filled with biting ills;—
No! no! "Tis selfish man himself that taints Life's glorious stream, with his inglorious wants.

Look round thee, child of Adam, and behold The wonders spread (unnoticed, ah, how long!) For thy acceptance. Were thy heart less cold, And this, thy selfish eagerness, less strong, Thou hadst been happy,-yea, more blest wert thou Than lord of all thy fancy could bestow! Turn back the page of life, to childhood's hour; How full of sweet and innocent delight; Spotless and pure as is the vernal flower That comes 'mid frosts and snow to greet our sight

The snowdrops of existence, dear are they,-Those bright, glad moments of life's opening day. Youth quick succeeds, with robe of many hues, More than a child, and yet, not quite a man; What golden shadows phantom hope pursues-How bright the future-fairy-drawn each plan! Well may the daisy emblem fit appear

Of those glad hours, unfetter'd by a fear. The tulip's gay and bright imperial dyes, Link'd with the rose, that blushes for her thorn, Ah! not unaptly, manhood typifies, As onward by his aspirations borne, He lifts his haughty head with gesture stern, Or withering droops beside his shatter'd urn. Laden with fruit until its boughs are bent Down to the earth, and yet not one gives way; The veins of Time its stalwart trunk indent,

And leaves are scant upon each laden spray; A faultless emblem is that goodly tree Of what an aged, virtuous life should be. Wegatchie, N. Y., Feb., 1856.

> On beds of snow the moonbeam slept, And chilly was the midnight gloom, When by the damp grave Ellen wept-Fond maid! it was her Lindor's tomb! A warm tear gushed, the wintry air Congealed it as it flowed away:

All night it lay ar ice-drop there,

THE TEAR.

At morn it glittered in the ray. An angel wandering from her sphere, Who saw this bright this frozen gem, To dew-eyed Pity brought the tear, And hung it on her diadem!

The Storn-Teller.

solved to be patient.

THE LOST DARLING. Three years ago last haying time, Amy was six years old. Haying was pretty, much done at home; but, since Samuel's death, the colonel had also to manage the "Morgan farm." All the farm, with an extra hand or two, was now employed in getting the hay down there. They went early, and generally returned at sunset, taking a load with them. Blueberries were ripe, and very plenty. The road down to the Morgan farm was retired-not a public road, only a cross road, but very pleas- in summer, is scarcely distinguishable except The upper wing swept the whole grounds and the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the cont way. In some places a grove of young trees place, offered a cool resting place-a smooth, soft surface, and a grateful, fragrant shade. Here and there, also, a spreading beech gave a dense shadow, where, when the frost comes and opens the burrs, the clean, sweet beechnuts strew the ground, and attract eager children. Now that

the sweeter blueberries bordered the road on

both sides, Amy came every day and filled her

little basket. Nobody picked such sweet ber-It was but half a mile to the Morgan place. Amy often went there in company with her sister, but not alone. She only went a little way, perhaps a third of the distance, to fill her basket; but, as they were having down there, she ventured a little further—so far that she could see them away down in the field, there, mowing and tossing about the hay, and old Turk and Brown yoked and lying down by the cart, ready to draw it home at night. Next day she ventured further. Isaac was loading the cart, and the colonel was in it, stowing the load. George and James were raking. They saw Amy in the distance, and called her. She was glad to go and see them rake the hay, and show them her

When the load was finished, Isaac lifted her up to ride home with her father. Old Turk and Brown did not mind the additional load, but jog ged lazily home, no way disposed to give unnecessary jolts. Delightful ride was that upon the hay to Amy. No splendid coach in Broad-

way ever bore a happier freight. The next day she went again. She filled the basket sooner than before, and was in the field before the time of loading up for home. After talking and playing a few moments with George and James, who were too busy to be detained long, she returned to heap her basket a little higher, and pick some wild flowers to put into She did not return to the field : but that

caused no alarm. They supposed she had re-turned home. The road was plain, and almost the whole way was in sight, either of the field where they were at work, or of her home. In one place it diverged a little way into the woods, along the border of which it ran, but soon returned. There was no getting out of it, for no other roads led from it, and, besides, be ing so recently travelled with heavy loads of hay, it was as plain as the turnpike.

But Amy did not return home. As they were not expecting her till the rest should return with the load, they could not be alarmed, and the hours passed on.

proached her brothers for Amy.

claimed they all.

But where was Amy?

When she returned to the road, she heaped up her little basket as long as the berries would lie, and then sat down her basket by a little tree, and looked for flowers for her bouquet The summer sun had dried up most of the pret ty flowers, but here and there might be found a tall yellow hly, or a bunch of columbines, or an ox-eye daisy—gaudy, but scentless flowers. But she gathered the fairest she could find, and in her hands they looked fair enough; and still she wandered on, looking for more and prettier. She was pursuing the direction opposite from home, as she knew well enough, but meant to return to her basket in a few minutes; and so she went on a little further, and a little further

In the edge of the woods, a very little way, she saw a bunch of beautiful flowers, crimso and gold. Country people call the plant celan-dine, and children call the flowers lady's ear-

were a good many. They grew around and other conveniences were kept. She had been among stones which were partly covered with led there once to see these wonders, and was white moss. She filled both hands, and then much delighted with them; all therefore turned hastened back where she had placed her basket. to explore the woods in that direction, and tried She returned to the road, and ran along in it, the echoes with their frantic calls, while Amy not doubting that she was returning. Her lit-

tle brain was confused—"turned round," as they say—she was going the wrong way—still away from home. Her little cape-bonnet covered her face, as she ran along with her eyes back from joining in the search. Alek had upon the ground, but once in a while looked up to see the tree where she had deposited her bas-ket. She ran a good way, then she walked a

good way; till she could not see the tree—not that tree, and they grew more and more plenty.

They grew on both sides of the road: she had not marked that before; she wondered that she were in the woods, and women in wagons hurry for more had. had come so far without knowing it: she ran a rying for more help. The search was kept up good way; the trees grew thicker; the road bedreds of men and boys, from every direction came more obscure.

In one or two places other paths diverged to dreds of men and boys, from every direction, were collected at Col. Bowler's, ready to follow the right or left. She was tired with running, and so she walked again; but she walked fast.

The road became less distinct. Little bushes grew up in the middle of it : then it turned out proceedings was held. It was pretty clear that of its direction, to pass round some great trees; the missing one was not in the direction where on the other side of the great trees she could see they had been searching, for the whole woods

hardly any road at all, and then she began to on that side had now been explored for miles. fear that she was lost—lost in the woods, like the little babes. The terror of the thought thrilled her little frame, and nerved her with formed in a line, extending more than two new strength. She ran along in the direction miles, the individuals being within hailing disthat looked most like the road. She ran hard, and ran a good way; and as the terror pursued except that every minute the word march was her, she ran still the harder, as if to escape from it. She panted for breath; she stumbled and fell. It did not hurt her much; if it had hurt shout of march, not only to attract the attenher more, she would not have minded it now. tion of the lost one, if in hearing, but also to She regained her feet, and would have run again, but she could see no road. There was none indications of course and distance.

Then she knew she was lost. She thought she would return and find the road where it went round the great clump of trees, and thought she saw them; but they appeared to be in the wrong direction. There was a clump of trees in the other direction but they looked differently. In other directions were other great clumns are considered as they passed; and long before noon the ribbon which but she could see no road. There was none. other directions were other great clumps of trees, and she knew not which to go to. She thought she would go to them all, till she found the road: and then she knew that she was lost—lost like the babes in the woods.

In the read is and long before noon the ribbon which bound her hair was found under the old maple, and immediately sent to the house, to communicate the encouraging presage of success, and also to show that search in other directions was

lost like the babes in the woods.

She thought she would pray to God, and then she doubted whether God could hear her here in the dark, where the tall trees shut out the heavens where he lives. She knew he could hear her in her little bedroom at home; for there her mother had taught her to pray, and there her mother and sisters prayed, and God the shore her mother and sisters prayed, and God the shore her mother and sisters prayed, and God the shore her mother and sisters prayed, and God the shore her mother had taught her to pray, and there her mother and sisters prayed, and God the shore her mother had taught her to pray, and there her mother and sisters prayed, and God there her mother and sisters prayed, and God day. Before night they had explored the whole there her mother and sisters prayed, and God knew the place; but did he know that she was lost in those lone woods? had he seen her come there? Could he hear her there? May be he could. And so she prayed that God would come and show her the way back, and carry her back, and show her the way back, and carry her back to the council was held. The company divided and two lines were formed, each extendition that the council was held. The company divided and two lines were formed, each extendition to the council was held. for she was very tired—only carry her back to ing from the river as far towards their first point her little basket, and then her father would take of starting as their number would allow, and her home on the hay :-- and she prayed that he which was far enough to sweep all the ground

would not let the bears and wolvesget her.

And then she sat down and waited for God to come. She waited a good while, but she

which was far enough to sweep an the ground that the fugitive could in any likelihood have passed.

In the same order as before, one wing moved knew heaven was a great way off, and she resolved to be patient.

The road to the Morgan place turned of from the main road a little north of Colonel Bowler's. It was but a cross and private road and ler's. It was but a cross and private road, and line sufficient to cover the ground. The upper not a public way. The entrance was generally wing had also but about two miles ahead, only to draw wood homeward, and timber to interminable, for the forest stretched south and the river. The river in that direction is two west to an indefinite distance; but there were miles off. In a more northerly direction it is streams running into the main river, some of nearer, but southwesterly it diverges further.

The road is good in whiter, but not being used enough to prevent the child's crossing.

ant. Tall pines grew occasionally along the perhaps, for half a mile beyond the Morgan their line of march before dark; they reached Amy was not more than two miles off; for she had diverged towards the south, and was still far from the river. In one short hour she aid the down-river wing, on the extremity of had gone all that weary way, and now she sat among the leaves at the foot of a tall old maple, waiting for God to come and help her. A little ribbon which bound her hair, was found under that tree the next day, by which it was known where she rested; and she afterwards told that when she prayed to God she heard it thunder a

when she prayed to God she heard it thunder a great way off, and thought may be it was God While thus moving onward in regular order.

While thus moving onward in regular order of the way, and it speaking to her. The thunder was heard in the having field about an hour after little Amy had perfect elence, except that the word march was While Amy sat under the tall old maple, far way in the boundless forest, waiting for God woods, shut in by thick branches, overhead, and, to come, her father and brothers were diligently for the most part, obstructed by thick tangled completing their day's work in the haying field, completing their day's work in the haying field, and mother and sisters were busy at home, little declining sun; but they had advanced some suspecting the peril of their beloved one. • three or four miles from their last point of start-The slight thread of mystery which runs ing, and had swept nearly all the ground where through so many of the incidents of this story the child could have strayed. But for a mile or as traced in my memory, here again makes its appearance. It shall not be suppressed: for trifles often serve as indications of the sublimest truths.

But for a mile or two on, their progress would be stopped by a broad, deep, sluggish stream, known as "The Dead Brook," which extended back from the That afternoon, a little before the thunder conviction prevailed that their search would be was heard, as aunt Deborah Arbor was about her household affairs, she became suddenly impressed with the idea of trouble and misfortune at Colonel Bowler's. She tried to turn it off, swept away by its current; or, still more dread-swept away by its current; or, still mo

and kept about her work; but the impression grew too strong for her quiet. The afternoon was warm, and the distant thunder might forewas warm, and the distant warm was warm, and the distant warm was warm, and the distant warm was warm was warm was warm. bode a shower: but she resolved to obey the voice within, and telling Helen to send Alek the wolves, retreating to the mountain, were after her, if she should be detained, she put on seldom seen here except in winter, yet the bears her sun-bonnet, took an umbrella and departed. were said to be numerous. They were not con-It was nearly half a mile, but she walked fast, and was soon there. Her first words were an inquiry after Amy. They told her that she was inquiry after Amy brothers in the having field.

with her father and brothers in the haying field.

After resting a few moments, she said that she

Transport of stranger

However, though with little hope, the party would go down to the place. It seemed a strange still proceeded to explore the remaining groun would go down to the place. It seemed a strange proposition, that warm afternoon, after so long a walk; but Ann and Hannah immediately offered to accompany her. Aunt Deborah accepted Ann's company but told Hannah to remain at home, and help her mother. On the way she made several inquiries of Ann about Amy—when she went, &c., but without a word of explanation. When they arrived in sight of the hay-field, the men and boys were loading and raking; but Amy was not in sight. "Run and find Amy!" exclaimed Aunt Deborah, pale with excitement. Ann, alarmed at her manner, flew across the field, calling as she ap-

manner, flew across the field, calling as she approached her brothers for Arm ny gradually gathered toward the left extrem "Why, she went home two hours ago," ex-Brook with the main river. They had all, in The alarm was instantly communicated. passing down the Dead Brook, explored it thor-Hasty and frantic inquiries were made. The oughly, and all agreed that there was no point boys threw down their rakes and the Colonel where the child could possibly have crossed it. leaped from the load. Isaac detached the pin which fastened the oxen to the cart, and, in less than a minute, all were in the road, running, calling, shouting arrelating the stream; calling, shouting, exploring the woods in every direction, and making every effort which the agony of terror or the suggestions of hope could ing, and had found it, beyond all question, impossible to be passed by a child. Hope had described soon found the little basket, filled with berries, which she had left under the tree. Un- and haggard features, worn with fatigue and fortunately this happened to be by a little path, anxiety, and with a trembling voice, thanked

which went into the woods toward the north, them for their kindness, and then dismissed them at right angles with the road which she had pursued; and they inferred that she had taken li was now near midnight, very dark, and bethat path, especially as it led to a grove of su-gar maples, where was a little hut used in the ded themselves with torches to pursue their

seperated themselves into different groups, ex- garments; and soon all had the satisfaction of tending for miles in different directions, the hearing the indistinct murmur of her voice. woods seemed as if illuminated by a vast army. "Amy, dear Amy!" said Alek, in her ear But all did not depart. The colonel and his for Alek still held her, as having the first right, sons, Deacon Archer and Alek, Job Brown and although her brothers stood around. Josiah, with about twenty others, remained on "Father!" whispered the unconscious child. the ground, some with a vague impression that something might yet be done; besides, some were too much exhausted to return without rein his eyes. He has always called her "dear freshment and rest. A large fire was kindled, and food, which had been forwarded from the Words cannot describe the agony of joy contributions of many houses during the day, shown by the father, when he again beheld his was brought; boughs and leaves were collected, child. With streaming eyes and uplifted hands old garments spread down, and the colonel and he uttered thanksgiving to God. He had never deacon, with a few others, were persuaded to before been known to utter words of devo-

lie down and rest.

But Alek, though he had been one of the most active during the day, and had been search-him though a thousand stood around? He saw ing the woods the whole night before, showed only his child; and he felt that a present God no signs of fatigue. After brief refreshment, had restored her. Never before or since has the and seeing his father and the colonel as comfort-ably disposed of as circumstances would per-occasion. From this I could imagine how Damit, he declared his determination of examin- vid looked, when he cried, "O, Absalom, my ing the Beaver Danf himself. This, as had been son, my son!" But his was the inspiration of mentioned, was two miles up the Dead Brook. grief. This was the inspiration of gratitude Some ten or twelve volunteered to accompany and joy. him, and, preparing their torches, they depart- We have purposely omitted to speak of the d.

It now began to rain fast, but their pitchagony of terror and suspense which agitated the anguished mother and distracted sisters, during

wood torches flamed brightly, and they moved all this dreadful interval. We shall not attempt swiftly. In half an hour they were at the bea- to describe their joy in the restoration of the ver-dam. The first glance gave no encourage-ment. The old dam consisted of masses of de-thanked Alek, when the whole story was told caved wood sunk in the stream, and on the fur- her; and how the daughters overwhelmed and ther side reaching to the surface of the water, embarrassed him with their gratitude. Is it a forming an eddy above, covered with floating wonder that Amy loves Alek, and calls him sticks and leaves; the dam, which was evidently dear uncle, and that he calls her his dear daughthe work of beavers some years since, was deter? cayed and washed away on either side, leaving The town was soon made aware of the good a space of clear, deep water, of six or eight feet news. The next Sunday, Parson Boreman imbreadth, between the dam and the shore, so that proved the occasion with a most excellent serthe stream was clearly impassable.

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from the hither end of the dam a loose and rotten log of wood swung down stream, and vibrated in the slow current, its upper end still at- which every family in town, and many elsetached to the end of the dam. It appeared, where, were supplied. The colonel reads the from the lightness with which it floated, that sermon annually, every Thanksgiving Day, with it could not have been in the water long. tears. I have looked it over lately to make some Measuring it with the eye, he judged that it extracts with which to close this chapter; but would about span the space between the shore find nothing particularly appropriate, and rather and the dam. The thought flashed in his mind suspect that its chief merit at the time was, that that such had been its position till very lately, it touched a subject in which his congregation and that some slight cause had displaced it, and were interested. caused it to float to its present position. The slight cause might be the foot of little Amy. If so, she might have crossed, or, more likely, might be sleeping in the dark waters beneath said the agent as Mrs Partington was pecked

her way through the intricacy of the Amoskeag The last supposition seemed most likely, when Mills, with benevolence on her face and specta-Alek's dog Lion, who had been the active companion of his master in all the search, now, after rapidly snuffing the ground near where the squalor here that has been represented." She loose end of that log might have been attached, and putting his fore-paws into the stream, as if to search it, uttered a long and melancholy howl. Alek was then convinced that Amy had been there. She was probably there now, or had been carried a little distance down the slow stream. But the probably the stream. But the probably the slow in the slow that the probably the slow in the slow i stream. But she might possibly have gained their wretchedness, ma'am." She comprehendthe other side of the stream, and be still ed. "Oh," replied she, with reflection, like living. He determined to seek the living child sunrise on a lake, beaming on her brow, "but wretchedness don't come from no condition.

before searching the water for the dead.

The water was deep, but Alek could swim.
His clothes were already wet with rain, and, wretchedness can't come in. Aint they somewretchedness can't come in. Aint they somewretchedness can't come in. therefore, he did not take them off. In a minute he was on the other side, and Lion, who could swim as well as his master, was there too. After a moment's snuffing, Lion sprang about, wild with excitement. He had evidently made a discovery. He would run a few steps into the bushes, dart back, take a circuit, and make said she, and there was great depth in the well, said she, and there was great depth in the well, off again, and then return and look wistfully at "this factory is the beatermost! such order and his master, as if anxious that he should accompany him. Alek shouted for the others to come as if they were making shirts and trowses or over; a stick was found strong enough to bridge cleaning house at home with a pack of young the chasm, and in a few moments the whole ones round 'em, and a cross husband." A cry party were exploring the other shore with their from Ike arrested her, as if it were a warrant,

Lion led his master, in a line diverging from said had hopped right up and struck him, and the stream, downward toward the main river. he didn't put his finger in the shuttle box, at Some of the party followed; others beat the all, not he; and he knew nothing of the thread ground in various directions. Lion kept on in which was tied to Mrs. Partington's reticule, not he, the other end of which was miles away with a low bark, as if to give his master indica- in the interior of a bobbin: and he knew no tion of his course. Alek hurried on in the thing, not he, of the flakes of cotton that dotted direction of the sound. After some fifteen min- like snow patches the agent's coat! But didn't utes, the loud sharp bark of the dog, followed the lady that harnessed the web laugh, when by a long protracted howl, gave Alek notice like drolly asked her if it was kind in harness that Lion had found the object of his pursuit; and would stand without tying! He is well

and that it was probably the child-dead! With palpitating heart and wild haste, he hurried on. A thick growth of low bushes ophurried on. A thick growth of low bushes opposed his progress, but he rushed resistlessly on, holding aloft his torch. In a few minutes his excited apprehensions were ended. There was Lion; a slender, white object lay upon the ground before him, which he was eagerly licking, all the time uttering a low, whimpering cry. Alek threw down the torch, and, carefully taking up the insensible child, pressed her to his breast. He thought she was dead; but she was not quite cold. He put his ear to her side; On the eighth day of March it was, some people say, he could perceive the beating of her heart.

"Found-found!" was shouted by the com- For mistakes will occur in a hurry and shock,

tions, and some of them not far off. "Found—found!" re-echoed the woods far Till with all their cross questions, sure no one could and wide to the loudest of human voices. an hour ago than when they crossed the stream; That each kept a birth-day, so Pat then had two,

Alek's party, who were now fast hurrying to- So let that be his birth-day,"-"Amen," says the

In a few moments, the deep sound from the distance was again heard. It was the voice of Then they all got blind drunk, which completed their inquiry, "Alive !-alive ?"

"Alive-alive!" shouted Alek. "Alive—alive!" shouted his approaching Jerrold's Wit. At a supper party, a Scotch-man and an Englishman were disputing on the

party was coming.

It is impossible to describe the excitement of cent. the party left behind, when roused by the shout "Your royal James, indeed—I could spit up "Found—found!" To cross the Dead Brook, on him!" exclaimed the indignant Englishman and hasten in the direction of the sound, was the irresistible impulse. Luckily there were plenty of light logs, branches and drift-wood,

a few minutes constructed, and, three or four at "Waiter, spittoons for two!" a time, they were quick on the other side of the stream.

It is scarcely necessary to add, that the upstream. "March-march!" was again shouted, at in-

In the mean time, Alek's companions had gathered brushwood, and other combustibles, and kindled a great fire. Little Amy, closely embraced by Alek, felt its reviving warmth and night-mare when he has eaten them for supper her little limbs shivered. Alek chafed her body; others heated portions of their dripping

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whose finger had got hit by a shuttle, which he

MRS. PARTINGTON AGAIN.

"You see none of the squalor here, ma'am,

was not quite cold. He put his ear to her side; On the eighth day of March it was, some people say, That St. Patrick, at midnight, he first saw the day; "Found-found!" he cried at the top of his While others declare 'twas the ninth he was born, And 'twas all a mistake between midnight and morn

panions of his search, scattered in various direc- And some blamed the baby, and some blamed the

nd wide to the loudest of human voices.

If the child was too fast, or the clock was too slow
They were nearer the party which they had left
At last both the factions so positive grew but they must still be more than a mile off. Yet 'Till Father Mulcahy, who showed them their sins, soon from the far distance they heard the com- Said, "No one could have two birth-days but a twins." bined shout of many voices, "Found—found!" Says he, "Boys don't be fighting for eight or for nine "Found—found!" was again repeated by Combine eight with nine, and seventeen is the mark

Clerk. "Found-found!" re-echoed the woods far "If he wasn't a twins, sure our history will show That at least, he's worth any two saints that we

And we keep up the practice from that day to this.

"Alive-alive!" re-echoed the woods far and relative merits and demerits of James the First (the Sixth James of Scotland,) and George the "March-march!" was again heard from the Fourth, and with so much earnestness that the deep distance. It was a signal that the distant whole company were compelled to be listeners. The persons waxed warm and somewhat inde-

"Your royal James, indeed-I could spit up-"And I would spit upon your worthles George," retorted the Scotchman.

Jerrold, who was among the unwilling lis along the banks, from which a rude raft was in teners, here turned to one of the servants with, ite humor, finally settled the dispute.

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KENNEBEC, SS.—Feb. 16th, 1856. Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction at JOHN POPE'S TAVERN, in Windsor, on Saturday, March 20th, 1856, at 2 o'clock P. M., whatever right in equity JOHN A. DOE of Waldoboro', in the county of Lincoin, had at the time of the attachment on the original writs respectively, and now has, of redeeming a certain tract of land and buildings thereon, situated in said Windsor, county of Kennebec, on the western side of the western branch of the Sheepscot River, and bounded as follows, to wit:—beginning on the north line of the county road leading from Augusta to Belfast, thence running on said road north sixty-five degrees west eight rods and eight links, thence north fifty and one-half degrees cast inseteen roads and seventeen links to a maple tree, thence south thirty-seven degrees east twelve rods and sixteen links to the eastern end of the stone dam, taking in from the leaser side of said dam eight inches, thence on said Branch eighten fields, thence forty-love degrees west three rods and thirteen links, thence south forty-five degrees west to the first-mentioned bounds, containing one are more or less, the same morteaged to SHERIFF'S SALE.

Freedom Notice.

Augusta, in said County, deceased, having been presented by ANNE A. PERKINS, the Executrix therein named, for Probate:

Onderen, That the said Executrix give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the form Monday of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th Monday of February, A. D. 1856, within and for the County of Kennebec.

At County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last Will and testament of Joseph Tutok, late of Fayette, in said County, deceased, having been presented by MOLLY TUCK, the Executrix therein named, for Probate:

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H. K. BAKER, Judge.

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